WASHOUT CAUSE OF TRAIN WRECK AT DURAND

BONUS MARCHERS REFUSE TO BREAK

Planning Big Parade For Wednesday Evening: Move Condemned

Washington, June 6-(AP)-The fast-swelling army of ex-service men besieging Washington to win payment of the bonus, made plans Richardson and State Officer today for a great parade through the Capital tomorrow night, and definitely refused to consider go-

More than 2,000 were estimated to be in the city, with thousands more on the way. Food available for them was nearly exhausted, police officals proposed that they leave Thursday morning promising truck rides for the first 50 -iles homeward, but the leaders of the jobless men agreed they would not

They were hanging on, encouraged by definite prospect of a House vote on bonus-paying legislation June 13. It seems virtually impossible now that Congress will adjourn before then, even though the closing session should come before the Senate can add its action to that of the House.

For the first time since authorities started quartering arrivals in an open field next to the Army's airport, the men were subjected early this morning to a soaking rain. Some 600 of the men at the field could not get under the crude shelters set up and there was little cover nearby.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Five thousand men, some foot- Aitchison Back At sore, some shabby and many hungry, moved on Washington today from all over the country.

They hitch-hiked, commandeered in trucks and went on foot-any way to get to Washington and join the 2,500 already bivouacked there to demand payment of the soldiers'

At Pittsburgh police mobilized at dawn today to insure order when the 1,500 men approaching that city from west and north arrived. and fairways. We do not want to Four units of marchers were es-corted quickly through the city feel bound to add that in addition yesterday. Many had no time to to his professional ability he is an At Wilkinsburg, Pa., however, merchants donated food.

by the Pennsylvania Railroad from were due in Washington today. ful season Two hundred and forty men who outmaneuvered police at Kansas City and boarded a freight passed through St. Louis while 500 others mobilized at Wichita. At Brawley Calif., a unit of 30 or more men abandoned motor transportation at Yuma, Ariz., and continued on by

Methods Opposed

Opposition to this method of urging bonus payments appeared frequently today among veterans themselves. The leader of 300 at Dallas resigned as their commander when they refused to leave the railway yards after being warned to do so. A New York minister who manned a machine gun in the war led the men in prayer for success on their journey

In Boston a contemplated march was cantelled. At Lincoln, Neb. the executive committee of the Nebraska American Legion characterized the "bonus army" movements as "un-American and revo-

lutionary." The 400 men who were balked at Cleveland in their attempt to com mandeer a freight ride to Washington spent Sunday in a suburk washing their clothes and laying plans for future action. Various delegations, riding in trucks from points in Michigan, Illinois and other middle western states, continued toward the Capital

Talk of Communism was heard in several groups, but invariably the marchers indicated they would have nothing to do with any "reds' who might be found among them The delegations that left New York City Saturday split because one group complained the other was composed of Communists.

Uxorcide Charges On Maid's Evidence Dismissed by Judge

St. Louis, June 6-(AP)- A charge of murder against Walter Maddux, Webster Groves, Mo., laborer, in the killing of his wife, Mrs. Reba Maddux, was dismissed today by Justice of the Peace Lewis at Clayton after a preliminary

the testimony of Clara Fish, 19- Tuesday; not much change in temyear-old housemaid in the Maddux perature; moderate variable winds home, who had charged that Mad- | Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight dux persuaded her to anesthetize and Tuesday, possibly showers his wife with ether on the after- extreme north portions, little noon of last October 30, then left change in temperature. the home and returned later with

sentence of life imprisonment on perature.

FARMER'S STORY OF KIDNAPING IS INVESTIGATED

CAMP AT CAPITAL Cletus Herring Reported Experience To Local Officers

Cletus Herring, who for the past eight years has been employed on the Stambrough dairy farm south of the city, reported Sunday afternoon having been the victim of a holdup and kidnaping Saturday night, which is being investigated. The story he told Sheriff Fred Frank Tyne yesterday afternoon was most unusual, the officers said today.

Herring stated that he came to Dixon Saturday evening and left for the Stambrough farm about 9 o'clock. After turning west off the Pump Factory road, and about 40 rods from his destination. Herring told the officers that three strange men in a new Ford car crowded his machine into the ditch. Two of the men were armed with revolvers, he Ordering him into their car, they first searched his pockets and removed thirty cents, which was all of the money he possessed. He was then crowded into their

machine. According to his narrative. Herring was taken to the vicinity of Savanna, where his captors, who had not talked with him after placing him in their car, stopped suddenly near a wooded section and shoved him out. This was just before daylight Sunday morning, Herring told the officers. He wandered about until daylight and then succeeded in obtaining a ride country to the Stambrough farm in South Dixon, where he arrived about 1:30 Sunday afternoon,

Dixon Country Club

freight trains as they could, rode pro at the Dixon Country Club a sign it immediately. number of years ago, is back on members are congratulating the maragement on the arrangement.

'Jimmy" is one of the best pros in the mid-west. He is an excellent golf teacher and has had years of valuable experience in the care and upkeep of greens so quickly did they move on. extremely courteous and affable gentleman

With Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talty Two hundred and fifty marchers running the dining room and Mr. were given box car transportation Aitchison in charge of the golf to increase its issues of securities slightly injured. shop and ground, the Dixon Coun-Old Robey, Ind., yesterday and try Club is due for a very success-

Aylesworth, Cooper Get Honors At Drake

Avlesworth, President of the Na- session, tional Broadcasting Company, received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees today from Drake University. Home Loan Bank system. Aylesworth, son of Barton O. Aylesworth, president of the uni-

225 graduates. Dr. Luther S. Ross, head of the tem. university's biology department. presented Aylesworth his honorary degree, and John Cowles, Associate publisher of the Des Moines Reg- the proposition. ister and Tribune, conferred the degree on Cooper.

WEATHER



EN WIFEY PUTS ON NEW SHELF PAPER SHE GETS RIGHT DOWN TO BRASS TACKS! MONDAY, June 6, 1932

By The Associated Press Chicago .and .vicinity- Partly cloudy, local showers tonight or

Wisconsin-Cloudy tonight and the statement that "he had done Tuesday, local showers in southwest and extreme south portions Funeral services were conducted yesterday's meeting of Republican ment shall be retained, modified or The body will be brought to Dixon The former housemaid, under tonight; not much change in tem- from the Haynes residence this af- legislators here and subsequent repealed."

her plea of guilty, had made five | Iowa -Unsettled probably showdistinct statements as to her part ers in extreme no theast portion terian church officiating. The re- plank. in the murder of Mrs. Maddux, tonight and in northwest portion mains will be taken to Springfield, who was slashed to death with a Tuesday not much change in tem- Ohio, tomorrow evening for inter- tion—as backed by these men—calls certain in republican quarters at is a golfer too. He shot an 88 in a tional release today by the Cincinperature.

SENATORS HOPE TO PASS REVENUE BILL BY EVENING

Mess Of Vital Legislation Faces Congress During The Week

BULLETIN Washington, June 6 —(AP)— The Senate today accepted the compromise tax bill, completing congressional action and sending it to President Hoover for signa-

BULLETIN

Washington, June 6 -(AP)-Democratic leaders have decided to give one of President Hoover's renef proposals-the bill to create a system of Home Loan discount panks-legislative right of way in the House. That assures an early

The House Ways and Means committee today approved the Garner relief bill for the second time but cut \$39,050,000 from the total allocated to public buildings.

Washington, June 7 -(AP)-Faced with a mass of vital legislation, Congress today entered the final week before the national political conventions with a prediction by Senator Watson, the Republican leader, that it could not complete its work before July 1.

This opinion was challenged, however, by Chairman Fess of the National Committee. Republican He said he believed it would be to Sterling and walked across possible for Congress to get through by June 14-the day the Republican conventions opens in Chicago. Both Senators gave their views to newspapermen.

In a drive to finish up as soon as possible, the Senate planned to finish legislative action on the billion dollar tax bill today and James Aitchison, well known speed it to President Hoover for golf professional, who served as his signature. He is expected to

That will leave the economy bill, the same job again and the club relief legislation and appropriation bills as the main hurdles to be surmounted before adjournment The Senate may pass the economy House is expected to act tomorrow on the Garner relief bill. Face Rocky Journey

Both face a rocky journey before

to \$3,000,000,000, establishment of a industry to aid economic condi- two bread trays together. tions and holding down expendi-

Cooper, General Manager of the dent Hoover in his message to of Eureka, reported it "severe." Associated Press, and Merlin H. Congress at the opening of the

In both branches today steps were taken to speed action on the

An agreement was reached by the House Rules committee, at the Telegraph and telephone service with the above result The Knoll versity from 1889 to 1897, delivered insistence of Representative Mich- was temporarily disrupted. Many the commencement address to the ener (R Mich.), for a vote tomor- chimneys toppled and windows occupants escaped with only a row on the proposal for such a sys-

Hoover Back At Desk

President Hoover returned to his desk today after week-end confer- ed feeling earth tremors. ences at his Rapidan Camp and with Secretary Mills of the Treas- cisco.

Mills told newspapermen he favored handling the various relief Anti-Communistic proposals through separate bills The proposal for relief to states, he said, might be delayed if it should be incorporated in a general relief

Any bond issue proposal, he said, sent to the Senate. would be bitterly opposed and if relief for the states were tied up author of the measure, explained a loss estimated at \$15,000. with it undoubtedly there would be delay on that score also.

Negress Confesses Murder Of Husband

Davenport, Ia., June 6—(AP)— Mrs. Grace Tompkins, 37, Negress, walked into the police station today a shotgun during a quarrel at their and H. Ashley Hillin. home in Kirksville, Mo., about ten years ago.

She was placed under arrest on a vagrancy charge and sent to jail for ten days. Police said she told a sister of the dead man, Maude Henderson, that he had killed him-

Died Saturday Night

Mrs. Louisa M. Thomson passed the home of her daughter and hus- conventions. band, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. The Indianan, who leads his pose in accordance with article five of her son, Charles Lowry, at War- ble measures of value." Haynes, 421 East Everett street. party strategy in the Senate, said to determine whether that amend- ren, O., friends here learned today.

THOS. CARROLL FOUND IN HALL BADLY BEATEN

Dixon Character Is In Serious Condition At Local Hospital

Thomas Carroll, well known local Quick discovered the unconscious man lying in a hallway on the second floor of a building on First street between Hennepin and Galena avenue Sunday morning about ficer Clarence Seagren.

Chief Van Bibber and the officer accompanied Mr. Quick into the hallway and removed the unconwas later taken to the hospital. Of- evening by a neighbor who,

Eight stitches were required to Friday night. close a deep flesh wound over the right eye, several ribs were fractured, he was badly bruised about the face and head and apparently was end of Dixon last night about 9 suffering from internal injuries. His o'clock when it was reported that that he had been the recipient of hold up members of a family and a brutal beating and then his un- their guests. The trio were frightconscious body thrown into the end ened out of the house when they of the dark hallway.

EARTHQUAKE IN NO. CALIFORNIA FATAL TO WOMAN

Three are Reported Hurt In Severe Quake Early Today

Eureka, Cal., June 6-(AP)-One measure before nightfall and the persons injured in a severe earthquake which shook northern California and southern Oregon early

Mrs. Walter McCutcheon of Eureka was fatal Over the week-end, President chimney of her home toppled over Hoover presented a four-fold plan and crashed through the roof upon for economic rehabilitation which the family. Mr. McCutcheon sufconsisted of authorizing the Re- fered a broken leg and their threeconstruction Finance Corporation year-old daughter, Louise, was many years of faithful service in

The other known victim was a Home Loan Bank system, setting bakery employe whose wrists were up joint committees of finance and broken when the temblor jarred

The quake was reported "very strong" in Klamath Falls, Ore., 155 Senator Watson said he hoped miles northeast of Eureka, and was for enactment of the Home Loan felt in San Francisco, 285 miles to Des Moines, June 6-(AP)-Kent Bank bill, recommended by Presi- the south. Redding, 85 miles east Four Shocks Felt

Four distinct shocks were felt sion at about 12:40 A. M. Water mains were broken, flood-

ing basements of several homes. and turned out to avoid a collision were broken.

Old residents said the quake here The Senate Banking committee which shook the Pacific coast in swore out a warrant for Frank also met to study what to do about 1906 and caused the fire which de- Catalina of Grand Detour, who stroyed San Francisco.

Surrounding communities

immediately went into conference one outlying section of San Fran- highway and was turned over to

ury of the Reconstruction Corpor- Kvhrdlu cmfwyp vbgkqj zme,44?

Bill Passed House Washington, June 6-(AP)-The

bill which would include a bond sion of alien Communists was explosion which rocked the city passed today by the House and about 7 A. M., today completely

Representative Dies (D. Tex.), that Communists under the bill include all who advocate overviolence, assaulting of government partments in fighting the fire. officials, destruction of property, sabotage and setting up a system man and Harry Patterson, based on common ownership of

and told Chief Harry Ward and American association has four other officers that she killed a for- Texans on its roster-Earl Caldmer husband, Tom Henderson, with well, Jack Knott, Jackie Tavener

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

TO PLAY PRINCETON

The Princeton members of the Bureau Valley Country Club will at the Dixon public hospital where play at the Dixon Country Club he is unconscious and apparently Thursday, June 9. Officers of the suffering from injuries sustained local club are urging the members in an unknown manner. Harry to enter the match plays arranged with surrounding towns

PRIZES ARE READY The committee in charge of the Elks first annual flower show an-11 o'clock. The man lay in end of nounced this morning that the a dark hallway and his moaning prizes awarded the various exhibits attracted the attention of Mr. are now obtainable at the Dixon Quick who immediately notified Of- Floral Company store and may be secured upon application Tuesday.

GARDENER FOUND DEAD hallway and removed the uncon-scious man to an office, where a residing west of Rock Falls, was physician was summoned and he found dead in his bed Saturday ficer Seagren had seen Carroll on having seen him around the place First street about 8 o'clock Sunday all day, investigated. It was believed he was stricken sometime

HOLD-UP ATTEMPTED

Police were called to the west condition indicated to the officers three youths were attempting to were heard walking up the steps from a basement entrance. A car which was parked across the street from the house was followed by some of the house guests who later reported to the police. suspects were taken in custody by the police but were released when their connection with the disturbance could not be established.

TOKENS OF ESTEEM Teachers of the Dixon grade schools, engineers in all of the school buildings, members of the high school faculty and the Counwoman was killed and three other end. Prof. Potter, who has served bruised. earnestly and faithfully the public school system of Dixon high esteem by those associated is Second Kerensky victed for their part in the crime. Grenfell Mission fliers. A wireless with him in the school work as njured when the well as all who know him, was the recipient of a beautiful gold wrist watch. A collection of fine sterling silver pieces was presented to the Potter family by the school family as remembrances for Prof. Potter's

> Dixon. WARRANT SWORN OUT

f Harmon, John Ennis and James Finn of Sterling, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding, turned over three a half a mile south of the Grand Detour bridge on state highway the accession of Bolshevism in way Route 2. The accident occur- Russia after the World War. here, all coming in rapid succes- red during the heavy downpour of rain, when Knoll suddenly observed a stalled car on the paving car was badly damaged but the general shaking up.

Knoll this morning appeared was reported to be the operator of the stalled car. The warrant charged Catalina with obstruct-The shock was reported felt in ing and blocking traffic on a public State Officer Frank Tyne for ser-

Centralia Oil Tank Destroyed Centralia, Ill., June 6 -(AP)-

Dies bill for exclusion and expul- Fire which started from a terrific destroyed the bulk plant of the Heads First Church Milton Oil Company, resulting in

The blaze for a time threatened a lumber yard The Salem fire dethrow of government by force and partment aided the Centralia de-Two Centralia firemen, Al West slightly injured when they thrown to the ground from the Clerk, Ezra W. Palmer, Brookline; force of an explosion of one of the The Milwaukee Club of the gasoline storage tanks. Telegraph service on the nois Central, the Burlington and Reader, Miss Lucia C. Coulson, of

Southern Railroads, was disrupted London, England. by the fire.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS AGREE ON TERMS OF RE-SUBMISSION PLANK FOR NATIONAL PARTY PLATFORM

publican congressional leaders were reads

ternoon at 2:30, Rev. J. Frank conversations had brought about a As a result of this meeting by the Preston's mortuary at 2 o'clock ing in his comeback attempt Young, pastor of the First Presby- "unity of view," on a resubmission congressional leaders on the con-

Washington, June 6-(AP)-Re-Isaloon. Its submission provision

Mrs. Louisa Thomson declared today by Senator Watson "We favor prompt action by the Mrs. Jennie Lowrey to be in virtual agreement upon a congress to bring about the resubprohibition plank calling for mission of the eighteenth amend-"prompt action of Congress" for ment to the people of the several

troversal point, its adoption by the The tentative platform declara- national convention is regarded as for enforcement and condemns the the capitol,

FAST MILWAUKEE TRAIN DERAILED **EARLY THIS MORN**

Engineer Killed: Several Members Train Crew Are Injured

engineer was killed and several an unruly horse and remained members of the train crew injured in that condition until his death. today when the Southwest Limited An autopsy was being conducted at of the Milwaukee Railroad was de- the Jones funeral home this mornrailed by a washout.

ly when the train hit a spot that quest over the remains at 2:30 this had been softened by the steady afternoon. rain. Fireman James saved himself by jumping, but he was injured as 20 years, 11 months and 11 days. his New were two mail clerks.

car on the train, a combination ob- daughter, Barbara Jean; his parservation car and diner, remained ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drew of on the track. kee from Kansas City. Fourteen passengers were

but not seriously.

The dead: Harvey P. Roe, en- friends. gineer, Elkhorn, Wis. dowski, fireman, Milwaukee, slight home on the Frank Scholl farm in band's friend and spiritual adviser, nard Bradley, Ottumwa, Ia., hands terment will be in Oakwood. cut and hip bruised; Allen Watrous, Madison, Wis., shaken and bruised; Seventh Convicted Edward J. Hughes, Pittsburgh, back injured and arm cut; Eddie Mc-Mann, Milwaukee, cut and bruised; Clarence Thomas, Sheboygan, Wis., Wis, head cut and shoulder hurt; guilty of complicity in the robbery leg cut; Bert Emery, LaCrosse, Wils., head cut and shoulder hurt, and murder last December of Aninjured; Mrs. Bertha Spater, Milwaukee, cut and bruised, spine injured and possible internal injuries; by a jury in Circuit Court yesterjured and possible internal injuries; W. J. Brush, chief mail clerk, Milwaukee, head cut, possible internal tiary. injuries; F. F. Schumachcer, Be-Superintendent of Schools, loit, Wis., Robert Holdwright, Love's ated 16 hours before reaching the Pilot Fraser of St. John's. Charles ated in the presentation of Park, Ill., Cecil Larkin, Burlingunited in the presentation of Park, Ill., Cecil Larkin, Burlingbeautiful presents to Supt. I. B. ton, Ia., and W. R. Monogold, Rock Potter and family over the week Island, Ill., mail clerks, all cut and

Hints DeValera

one 6-(AP)- President Eamon of West Frankfort, was sentenced de Valera was told today by the to be executed in the electric chair Conservative opposition that he June 18. might be serving as "the Kerensky" for a "semi-Communistic dic- sentences ranging from 14 years to down on Lake Hubbard, near Fox tatorship" for Ireland.

Ernest Blythe, former Finance Minister, and supporter of former ed part of the weapons used in the President William G. Cosgrave's robbery and slaying and that the Unemployed Fight Mark Knoll and Wendell Long party in the Dail Eireann, made safe stolen from Moat's home was the Kerensky reference in a taken to Kuca's bottling works in

speech. It was possible, Blythe said, that en open and the money divided. the President and his associates were unconsciously playing the times and landed in a ditch about part of "a Kerensky whose weakness and vacillation made possible

Alleged Murderer Of Three Is Freed New York, June 6 -(AP)- Fitz in the electric chair.

Joubert Duquesne, who was arrested recently as a fugitive from would go to Rockford to ask a stay of three British seamen, was freed imposed on the youth for the secwas probably as severe as the one before Justice Grover Gehant and from the extradition charge in Fed- ond time by Circuit Judge Arthur eral Court today.

> court was informed that the Brit- stance. ish government did not oppose a writ of habeas corpus sued out by killing a Rockford street car con-Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for ductor during a holdup, offering

immediately rearrested on a charge of being an escaped prisoner. The murder charge against him

were killed in the explosion of the

Of Christ, Scientist Boston, June 6 -(AP)- Ralph

steamer Tennyson in 1916.

O Brewster, former Governor of Maine, today was elected President of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist were at the annual meeting. were Other officers elected

Treasurer, Edward L. Ripley, of Comer, Denver, Colo.; Robert E. Buffman

retiring President, told the meeting the firm support of government was needed to combat lawlessness and crime. "It is imperative that we as Christian Scientlaw and order, and that we unreservedly support righteous government," he said

Died In Warren O.

for burial, with funeral services at Thursday afternoon,

recent tournament.

YOUNG FATHER CROWDED BY A HORSE, KILLED

Edward H. Drew Fatally Hurt Saturday Afternoon

Edward H. Drew passed away Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at his home on the Frank Scholl farm in Palmyra township. He became unconscious two weeks ago Sat-Durand, Ill., June 6 -(AP) - The urday afternoon after having been crowded in a stall with ing and Coroner F. M. Banker of Engineer Roe was killed instant- Franklin Grove will conduct an

Mr. Drew had attained the age of He was born in Grand Detour None of the passengers were ser? township, Ogle county and had aljously hurt, although a sleeping car ways lived in the vicinity of Dixon. and coach left the rails. The last He is survived by his wife and one Ogle county ; and three sisters, The train was bound for Milwau- Mildred Lucile, Aileen Margaret and Helen Marie and one brother, hurt, Frances James, all at home, besides a host of relatives and

Funeral services will be held on injured: Michael Lewan- Tuesday morning at 8:30 from the concussion; J. N. Kelley, conductor, Palmyra township and from St. Milwaukee, cut and bruised; Ber- Anne's Catholic church at 9:30. In-

Of Part In Murder

Fairfield, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Joe Kuca of West Frankfort was found in the Southern Illinois peniten-

The jury received the case at 6 verdict Circuit Judge Charles H. Miller

motion for a new trial made by the Harbor. defense will be held some time this week. Roscommon, Irish Free States, One of the men, Elmer Gray, also message from Battle Harbor report-

The state charged Kuca furnish-West Frankfort where it was brok-

Darrow To Ask For Stay Of Execution

Chicago, June 6-(AP)- Clarence Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer, will swing into action this week in his second campaign to save 17-year-old Russell McWilliams of Rockford, Ill., from death by the demonstrators. Several of

justice and the alleged murderer of execution of the death sentence Fisher after a new trial ordered by This action was taken when the the Supreme Court to Darrow's in-McWilliams pleaded guilty to

American Civil Liberties drunkenness in extenuation. Judge Fisher sentenced him to die June Duquesne, who is also known as 24 and Darrow said this would not Frederick de Trafford Craven, was give him enough time to prepare a bill of exceptions

Should Judge Fisher decline to stay the execution, Darrow said he G. O. P. Committee relates to the death of seamen who would request Governor Emmerson to grant a reprieve pending a review of the case by the Supreme Court, which once before saved the youth from the chair by granting

Lowden Is Speaker At Grinnell Rites

Grinnell, Ia., June 6-(AP)-The physical sciences must step aside and let the social sciences take command if the nation is to set itself aright and endure, former Governor Frank O Lowden of Illi-Brookline; First Reader, Gordon nois today Grinnell graduates to-

Holding that the troubles of the world today are due to things which concern the human element in life, the intangible emotions and reactions of man, things which "cant be controlled by efficienc experts" and which cannot be regists, firmly stand on the side of he urged that colleges and univerulated by physics and chemistry, sities reshape their courses of

The subjects which he said need to be stressed are economics, physycclogy, sociology and political Legislative Reference Bureau. sciences, and, he added, "in them, I believe, is the best hope for the Emmerson in the conference with Mrs. Jennie Lowry of this city, future progress of our civilization congressional leaders over emeraway Saturday evening at 7:30 at resubmission of prohibition to state states, acting through nonpartisan widow of the late Peter Lowry, as they are fields of knowledge gency legislation to permit the conventions called for that sole pur- passed away Sunday at the home which will help us to establish sta-

HEILMAN RELEASED Cincinnati, June 6-(AP)- Fail-

Harry Heilmann once among the leading batsmen of big league Billy Howell's kid brother, Tom, baseball, was given his uncondinati Reds.

NOTHING HEARD FROM NEW YORK-WARSAW AVIATOR

Bride Of Year, However, Clings To Thread Of Hope Today

New York, June 6 -(AP)- The wife of Stanislaus Hausner, the priest who blessed him as he started his flight into the east, and the friends to whom he confided his detailed plans were trying hard today not to give up hope for the flier's safety, though admitting the chances of his being alive were

By the most optimistic allowances the fuel supply Hausner carried for York-to-Warsaw flight would have lasted no longer than Sunday noon. The bare possibilities that Hausner may have landed and been unable to communicate word of his safety, or that he may have fallen into the sea and been picked up by a vessel not equipped with wireless were the only basis for hope of his being alive. Mrs. Martha Hausner, to whom

mained much of the time near the telephone at the home of her husthe Rev. Father Paul Knappek of Newark, N. J. Hausner started for Warsaw from

the movie operator-amateur flier

had been married but a year, re-

Floyd Bennett field at 8:56 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday. SEEK TWO OTHERS.

St. John's, N. F., June 6-(AP)-Two airplanes went into the air today to search for Dr. K. Karl A. Kuehnert and Arthur Sullivan, fliers who have been missing H. D. Wardle, Montreal flier who

had been held up because of bad flying conditions, took off from Norris Arm with Mrs. Sullivan and fliers were in a plane which scouted the territory near Fox Harbor. announced today a hearing on a Wardle's plane went to Mary's

Hubbard and his companions were following the first real clue ed an airplane had been heard at Fox Harbor for several days last week-end and it was considered The other defendants received possible the missing men might be

Police In Detroit

Detroit, June 6-(AP) -A crowd of about 3000 men, attempting an unemployment demonstration at the gates of the Mack Avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, were driven back at 11:30 A. M. today after a brief struggle with 50 policemen armed with tear gas

bombs and riot clubs. Four policemen were slightly injured by bricks and stones thrown the demonstrators were knocked He announced last night he down. Police said no one required hospital attention. Four arrests were made.

The demonstration, called by

John Schmies, one time Communist

candidate for Mayor of Detroit, be-

gan shortly after 11 A. M. when

nearly 3000 gathered demanding

unemployment relief, a 10 per cent increase in wages of Briggs workers, and slowing down the production Police were called when the mob attempted to rush the gates of the

Has Only \$8,443

plant

Washington. June 6-(AP)-The Republican National Committee will start its political campaign this year with only \$8443 in its treasury. J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, the party treasurer, today filed with the House Clerk the second quarterly report showing the committee had but that amount on May 31. Expenses from March 1 to May 31 were listed at \$59,760 while contributions received in the period totaled \$42,752. The committee began the period with a balance of \$25,451. The Democratic National Committee has until June 10 to file its

Congressmen Learn Needs Of Illinois

Chicago, June 6-(AP)- The needs of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission were carried to Congress today by Charles B. Goodspeed, representative of the commission, and DeWitt Billman of Springfield, Secretary of the Billman represents Gov. L. L.

BOY OF 12 DROWNED. Sullivan, Ind., June 6—(AP)—Ralph Holliday, 12-year-old youth of Paris, Ill., drowned Sunday in the Wabash river. He stepped into

commission to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to keep open relief stations in

a deep hole near the bank.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks heavy; realizing under-

mines list. Bonds irregular; rails react. Curb irregular; profit taking well Foreign exchanges easy; sterling

Cotton lower; favorable weather; weak grain markets. Sugar higher; steady spot market.

Coffee quiet; Brazilian buying.

Chicago-Wheat weak; improved crop reports Kansas; weakness Winnipeg. Corn easy; sympathy decline wheat; increased visible stock. Cattle active and steady to high-

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	FAT -			
July C	53%	53 %	51 %	523
July N	53%	53 %	511/2	521
Sept C		55%	53%	541
Sept N	5514	55%	53%	541
Dec.		58%	56%	571
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July	28%	28%	271/4	283
Sept.	311/4	3114	301/2	307
Dec.	3214	32%	31%	321
	rs-			
July	21	21	1914	20
Sept.	20	20%	20	201
Dec.	2214	22%	21 7/8	28
RY				
July	3114	3114	30%	311
Sept.	3414	3414	3314	33
Dec.	37	37	3614	36
	ED-			
July				3.6
Sept.	3.75	3.77	3.75	3.1
Oct.	3.77	8.80	3.77	3.8
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July				4.3
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 53; No. 5 red (weevily and musty) 504; No. 3 northern spring

Corn No. 2 mixed 29 4 @ 4; No. 3 mixed 2914; No. 6 mixed 2714; No. 1 yellow 30: No. 2 yellow 29 1/4 @ 30; No. yellow 2914 @14; No. 2 white 2914 @ 1/2; No. 2 white 29 % @ 30; No. 3 white 29@29%; sample grade 25@

Oats No. 2 white 214 @ %; No. 3 white 20@214; No. 4 white 17@20. Rye no sales

Barley 34@46 Timothy seed 2.75@3.00. Clover seed 9.25@14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Hogs 27.-000, including 12,000 direct; 5@10 above Friday: 180-220 lbs 3.45@3.35: top 3.60; 230-260 lbs 3.30@3.45; 270-330 lbs 3.10@3.30: 140-160 lbs 3.25@ to 500 lbs 2.50@3.00; pigs, good and be reserved for Scout troops. choice 100-130 lbs 2.85@3.25.

yearlings and light steers strong to a good attendance is anticipated. 25 higher; active; good to choice No admission will be charged. The Veteran Steel Co. medium weights and weighty steers program is as follows: steady to strong; early top light steers 7.60; medium weights 7.50; of C. R. Leake in parade from busi-6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@7.75; the amphitheater. As each troop is 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@7.75; 1300-1500 introduced by number it will fall row. lbs 6.50@7.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25@6.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.50@6.65; common and medium 4.00@5.50; cows, good and choice 3.50 @4.75; common and medium 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.25; cutter to medium 2.25@3.00; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 5.50@6.50; medium 5.00@5.50; cull and common 3.00@5.00; stockers and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and medium 3.75@4.75.

Sheep: 8000; few sales strong to unevenly higher; good to choice native lambs 6.25@7.00; best held higher; choice shorn yearlings bid Freeport Divine 5.25@5.50; light weight shorn ewes 1.25@2.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25@7.25; medium 5.50 @6.25; all weights, common 4.50@ 5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to thoice 1.00@2.25; all weights, cull and common 50@1.75.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 19,000; sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh % Am Can 38% A T & T 87% Anac Cop 4% Atl Ref 101/2 Barns A 4 Bendix Avi 6 Beth Stl 91/8 Borden 24% Borg Warner 44 Can Pac 914 Case 20 Cerro de Pas 4% C & N W 3% Chrysler 67% Commonwealth So 2% Con Oil 47% Curtis Wright % Erie 3% Fox Film A 11/2 Gen Mot 9% Gen The Eq 1/4 Kenn Cop 5% Kroger Groc 12 Mont Ward 51/2 Nev Con Cop 2% N Y Cent 1214 Packard 2 Par Pub 21/8 Penney 17 Radio 4 Sears Roe 15% Stand Oil N J 24% Studebaker 3%

Tex Corp 10%

Unit Corp 51/2

Tex Pac Ld Tr 31/4 Un Car & Car 181/4

Total stock sales 942,365 Previous day 1,000,632 Week ago closed Year ago 1,707,910 Two years ago 4,646,270 Jan. 1 to date 161,145948 Year ago 292,033,314 Two years ago 429,688,229

Chicago Produce

Chticago June 6-(AP)-Potatoes 330; on track 270 old; 169 new; total U .S. shipments Saturday 881; Sunday 34; old stock, dull; supplies heavy; trading light; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites few sales 90; Idaho russets 1.05@1.15; new stock steady; supplies heavy; trading rather light account of the weather; Southern bliss triumphs No. 1 1.15@1.50; fair to ordinary quality 1.00@1.05.

Apples 2.75@3.00 per box. Black raspberries 1.75@2.00 per 24 qts; red raspberries 2.00@2.25 per 24

Strawberries 1.50@2.00 per 24 qts. Poultry alive 20 trucks! steady; fowls 13@131/2; broilers 15@19; leghorn broilers 13; roosters 7; turkeys 10; spring ducks 10@11; old 9@10;

Butter 18924; firm; creamery specials (93 score) 17@17%; extras

1214; fresh graded firsts 11%; current receipts 11; storage packed firsts 13; extras 1314 .

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 41/4 Cities Service 27 Commonwealth Ed 61 Grigsby Grunow 1/4 Insull Util ¼ Mid West Util ¼ Public Service 4: Quaker Oats 67 Swift Intl 15% Walgreen 9%

5. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 3½s 100.18 1st 4 1/4 s 101.16

4th 41/4s 102.8 Treas 41/4 s 103.5 Treas 3%s 97.24 Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 1 until further notice he Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt for milk testing four per ent butter fat, direct ratio

Program At Scout Circus At Amboy

circus to be held Tuesday evening his home, 330 lbs 3.10@3.30; 140-160 lbs 3.25@ at the Amboy fair grounds has been with friends in Sterling Saturday 2.80@2.90; light light, good and completed. The program will start choice 140-160 lbs 3.15@3.50; light promptly at 6 o'clock. Parents and heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.10@3.40; seats in the west half of the grand packing sows, medium and good 275 stand. The lower three rows will

Most of the Dixon troops expect Cattle 12,000; calves 2000; all to participate in the program and

Dixon drum corps under direction ing order:

Tent pitching, pyramid building, advisory capacity. antelope race. The Dixon state hospital troop will present a special birthplace, and he came from an meeting. feature in pyramid building under old New England family. Graduthe direction of George Weyant ated from the Massachusetts In-This troop will be accompanied by the boy's band from the state hos- Steel Company, as chemist. Be tions. First aid, string burning and Steel Company, upon its formaflap-jack flapping will conclude the program after which ribbons will be awarded the winners and taps will be sounded.

At Assembly Park

Rev. John Wesley Lee of Freeport, a member of the World Wide industry have been varied. From Christian Couriers, Gospel Taber- 1909 to 1914, Mr. Robinson served nacle, Chicago, will substitute for as Trustee of the Massachusetts Elder O. G. Ragan at the services Institute and for many years he at the Assembly Park auditorium has been trustee of Northwestern this evening and a large congrega- University. tion is expected to hear his message as he is a preacher of renown. It is possible Rev. Lee may be induced Action On Judge to remain for the rest of the week's

day were well attended and proved The Senate Judiciary committee caught fire, she picked up a large very beneficial, especially the eve- today delayed action on the nom- cedar chest of clothing and ran ning meeting at which Elder Ragan iation of Judge James H. Wilker-out of the house with it based his sermon on Jesus' agony on of Chicago, for promotion to in the garden. Special musical the Circuit bench, to permit memnumber were presented by V. S. bers to study the record of the Wilson, radio entertainer, who play- extensive hearings, ed a number of fine violin selec- Wilkerson, who sentenced Al KET. tions, assisted by Mrs. Sallee at the Carone to prison, is being fought AVE. piano and Paul Slothour, trumpe- vigorously by railway and labor

ersity of Washington third base- 3-2 votes, told newspapermen the man, is getting a chance to play nomination came up, but a decisregularly with the Seattle Indians ion was postponed of the Pacific Coast League.

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Signs Armistice in Hospital



Formal signing of the Sino-Japanese armistice at Shanghai was de-(92) 161/2; extra firsts (90-91) 151/4 a layed by a bomb blast which injured several Japanese dignitaries and re-161/2 firsts (88-89) 15@154; seconds sulted in the death of General Yoshinori Shirakawa Japan's supreme war (86-87) 12@14; standards (90 cen- councilor. Several signatures to the armistice were obtained from injured officials in Shanghai hospitals. The above photo shows General Kenkichi Eggs 29432; firm; extra firsts Uyeda Japanese military commanded signing in his hospital bed.

Local Briets

Miss Sadie Considine of Walnut was a Dixon visitor Saturday af-

Miss Mildred Glassburn of Sterling was a Dixon visitor Saturday Roy Amon, manager of Buehler market is confined to his home by illne

Mr. and Mrs Frank Schwank motored to Chicago Sunday and Deming Hintz went to Joliet Oil Company. For several months

man at the Cromwell electric Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon this afternoon.

he has been employed as sales-

Mrs. Charles G. Albright who has been quite ill for several week at the family home, 622 North Dixon avenue, was reported to be in a critical condition this afternoon, with slight hope being entertained for her recovery.

Mr. ad Mrs. Ernest Schoaf of Sterling were guests last evening Mrs. J. A. at the home of friends in Dixon. Charles Roundy, manual training instructor in the grade schools ubmitted to a tonsilar operation Padgett this morning and is confined to

Mr. and Mrs William Schade of Ashton spent last evening visiting with Dixon relatives.

Official Retires

Chicago, June 6 - (AP) - Theo. day meeting Wednesday. the amphitheater. As each troop is sion at 70. He will be 70 tomor-

stitute of Technology, he begun ion in 1899 through merger of Joliet Steel with several others. He directed blast furnace operhe supervised the iron and steel production of the Colorado Fuel

His activities outside the steel

Iron Company.

Wilkerson Delayed

organizations Senator Borah, chairman of the Judiciary sub-committee that re-"Babe" Barberis, former Uni- commended confirmation by two

Another meeting may be held on

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Bible chool attendance ye erday was 339. The men had 44 the Upstreamers, 41; the Fri-Lo-Has, 30 and the True Flue, 25. The

Children's Department had a record attendance of 112. Roll Call Sunday brought a record morning audience. There were 316 Roll Cards deposited in the basket morning and evening. The ed a position with the Standard total attendance for the two services was over five hundred. Four were bartized during the day. The departmental roll-call at the evening service was an inspiring service. The various departments were represented by

> the various departments Bible school, James G. Leach. Scout Troop, No. 89, O. D. Flan-

> Junior C. E., Mrs. J F. Kindig Christian Endeavor, Pauline Flaningam Women's Misisonary Society, Barnett.

Triangle Club, Mrs. J. E. New-

Missionary Guild, Mrs. W. G.

Ladies Aid. Lillie Cunningham. C. C. Circle, Mrs. Cenia Straw. Next Sunday will be Family West Jefferson, 24,639. weight 160-200 lbs 3.25@3.50; medweight 160-200 lbs 3.25@3.50; medchoice 140-160 lbs 3.15@3.50; light friends of the Scouts are urged to partment of Justice agent, was in will be given at 7:30 The Children sioner of Labor, 21,169. Day. The Children's Day Program Frank D. Grist, State Commis- coming into his territory, and will Dixon Sunday morning visiting will meet to practice at 2:30 Tues- Arthur Simmons, day, Wednesday, Thursday and poultryman, 2,319. Saturday afternoons.

The June meeting of the Official Board tonight at 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in auditorium. A bap-

tismal service will follow Ladies Aid will meet for an all

is invited out of the line and take seats in the grand stand. The six competition of officers the grand stand. The six competition of officers the grand stand. the grand stand. The six competi-tive events will come in the follow-tive events will be a follow-tive events a follow-tive events will be a follow-tive events a follow-tive in the company, however, in an The Missionary Guild will meet at the church Tuesday evening at stick up his hands and then ran Boston was Mr. Robinson's 8:00 for their regular monthly toward the rear of the store to ties, (d) name mortgagees; (4) tax-Visitors welcome.

ations of the company at Milwau- ning. Members of the local posts been the lookout. Police said they kee thereafter until his transfer of American Legion, Veterans of learned from him the name of his to Pueblo where for several years Foreign Wars and Knights of Co- companion who escaped. Harold D. Taylor, superintendent of parents live in St. Jacob, Ill education and training at the Pontiac reformatory and one of the first graduates of Mooseheart, will be present and talk. His address will be on Mooseheart and the Pontiac Reformatory.

IT ALL DEPENDS El Cerrito, Calif .- Edith Paulsen, chat. 19, isn't what you'd call a husky woman, but she showed three burly firemen that she's no mean Services at the auditorium Sun- Washington, June 6 -(AP)- Weight lifter. When her home

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"Well, Judge, it sounds a little silly," admitted Paul Block, lower right, when he sought to explain on the witness stand why he had enriched Mayor James J. Walker of New York City to the extent of \$246,000. The publisher declared that his son, Billy, when 10 years old, expressed solicitude about the Mayor's ability to support himself on his \$25,000 salary. That gave Block the idea of 'trying to make a little money for Jimmy," which he did by opening a joint trading account in which Mayor Walker never invested a cent. Billy and his mother are shown above with Mayor Walker during the latter's visit to California last

Woodcock's Plan

federal authorities are "doing all in

their power to keep liquor from be-

litical conventions in Chicago."

ing sold during the national po-

The official said he had "re-

minded" Malachi Harney, admin-

istrator for the Chicago district, of

the problem before authorities

Woodcock also said, in an inter-

ing the conventions, Woodcock de-

not be helpful to him for me to

say how he is to use them if I

two big political conventions are

present two special problems. If

the inflow or the sale of liquor in

Chicago he would be derelict in his

duty. Those are two problems

which he has got to solve. I think

The Director talked over the

problem with Harney on a recent

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West Frankfort, Ill., June 6

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WET CANDIDATE Dry Conventions FOR SENATE IS LEADING IN N. C.

Morrison, Dry Senator, Runs Second In Primaries

Charlotte, N. C., June 6-(AP)-Robert R. Renynolds, wet candithe date from Asheville, held a lead of there. ollowing persons who made brief nearly 2,000 votes over his closest talks setting forth the work of competitor, Senator Cameron view, that he believes current agi-Morrison, champion of prohibition, tation for moist expressions in the as unofficial returns were tabulat- political platforms "is not affecting early today from Saturday's our work five-cornered primary contest for | What will be the success of the the Democratic nomination for the drive to stem the liquor flow dur-United States Senate.

46-year-old lawyer and clined to prophesy. author forged into first place after | "Mr. Harney has at his disposal trailing in second earlier. A run- a total of 185 agents in the seventh off primary July 2, seemed assured. district, including Wisconsin and With returns from 1,355 of the Illinois," the Director continued Nadine state's 1.823 precincts the standing "He has a perfect right to employ

for the full term beginning March the force as he sees fit. It would Reynolds 118,546. Morrison 116,662 Former Judge T. C. Bowie of

Drug Store Patron Killed In Robbery

East St. Louis, Ill., June 6 -(AP)- Emil Kirsch, was shot and steers 7.60; medium weights 7.50; of C. R. Leake in parade from business. The Leake in parade from business the control of the killed, by a holdup man this mornto 25 higher; yearling heifers up to grounds. At the grounds they will the Illinois Steel Company, retirchurch for a baptismal service on barbershop. Kirsch was in the be joined by the other troops with their colors and will parade before their colors and will be something their colors and will parade before their colors and will be something the something their colors and will be something the something their colors and their colors a said they believed Kirsch was in several Lee County farms. Must The Triangle Club will meet on slain because he had recognized

Henry Daut, in charge of the improvements. when the robber ordered him to (2) size; (3) incumbrances: (a) obtain a revolver. The robber fired es 1931; (5) describe improvements several shots at Daut, but missed (6) use of land this year, stating him, and then turned his gun on acreage; (7) number head stock

urned his fire and joined another rented give terms; (10) in case of man who had been posted as a sale and present owner desires to lookout in front of the store. Po-Dixon lodge, Loyal Order of Moose lice took up the chase and arresttoday announced a get-together ed Melving Watson, 24, of East meeting to be held Tuesday eve- St. Louis, said by police to have lumbus have been invited as guests. Kirsch, 28, was unmarried. His

LaSalle Man Got His Wish Quickly Police said they had no clue as to

LaSalle, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Anwho did the shooting. ton Zahrastnik, 46, sat down in front of his soft drink parlor for a "I'm not feeling well," he remark-

ed to a friend. "I wish I could die quickly and I don't care when." A moment later he toppled over.

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50c Couple

By Chicago Bar Springfield, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Launching disharment proceedings Court of concealing \$10,000 in in the Supreme Court today, the Chicago Bar Association charged Joseph F. Mall, alias Joseph F.

DISBARMENT OF

FIVE ATTORNEYS

Action Taken Today

In Supreme Court

Municipal Court by making numerous voters think he was one of the two other men highly regarded in public life Born Maniowski in Poland, the man early in his life in America had his name changed to Mall and in 1930 had his name charged again to Haas. Although it is charged he continued to use the name of Mall in all his legal and other affairs, except as a candi-

name of Mall in 1916. der the name of Haas and was one 125.

date at the April primary. He was

of the 12 nominated for the bench, being eleventh on the ticket. The petition points out that the

man and his family are registered SOUGHT BY ASSN. man and his family are registered under the name of Mall and voted under that name.

A suit is pending in Chicago to restrain the certification of Haas as a candidate for Judge. Disbarment action also was

launched against four other lawyers by the Chicgo Bar association. One petition charges M. Lawrence Fine was convicted in the Federal property from a trustee in bankuptcy, for which he was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and pay a \$500 fine. Other petitions charge Haas, with trying to get himself Frank M. Sweeney, Forest H. Richelected an Associate Judge of the ards and Ernest S. Fogelsonger with converting clients' money their own use.

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Monday Ladies of G. A. R. — At the G. A. R. Hall. O. E. S. Parlor Club- Masonic Temple.

Monday Practical Club-Picnic at Lowell

Tuesday Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Church-Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915

Brinton avenue. Baldwin Auxiliary -G. A. R. White Shrine of Jerusalem practice-Masonic Temple.

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Scott Lowery, Route 4.

Ladies Day — Dixon Country

Legion Auxiliary - Legion Hall. Thursday

Baptist Missionary Society Mrs C. A. Johnson, 707 Assembly

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

MARINERS

SAW a mariner far at sea, Sailing cheerily, cheerily, "A seasoned mariner he must

Thought I, "to sing so cheeri-I signalled him; he signalled me. I asked him whither bound was he,

"I'm bound for Nowhere," he ananswered he. "I'm learning to sail my ship at

I, too, was bound for Nowhere, so I asked him how the winds did blow. 'Fair," said he, "if you only know

How to set your sails and let them blow. Your ship will ride in any gale If you will set the proper sail."

I asked him if his chart did show That Nowhere still was far to go. 'Nowhere is everywhere," answered he,

You are always in port and always at sea When you sail for Nowhere, cheerfully."

I asked him if his ship before Had ever touched at Nowhere's crust.

"I've seen you there, it seems to

We drew up close that we might

Imagine my surprise to see That the mariner man looked just like me!

Celebrate the Sun.

Dixon Ladies To W. R. C. Convention just to hear ourselves talk or as a announced later,

Tuesday morning to attend the W. receive it. that city Tuesday, Wednesday and prayer life we must be reverent, other ladies being delegates. H. B. the many blessings that others for delectable dishes. Of these, sal-Jones will accompany the ladies to share with us. Joliet and bring them home Thurs- We may say that our prayers are

the office of Department Press Cor- swer. We only receive the answer respondent, will attend the depart. according to our needs. ment officers banquet this evening. irs. Carrie Decker, who had been the Lord's Prayer was given. ppointed convention assistant guard will not be able to attend the your name be kept holy. May your

Mrs. Minnie Scholl Honored By Family

event celebrating her 92nd birth-day. After sixty members of the After a discussion of Scholl family gathered for the cele- the meeting closed with a song and bration, during which an entertain- the benediction. turns of the day.

HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW-

A meeting of the Board of Di-Bethea hospital will be held at the turn itself into a hamburger fry in Nurses' Home at 9:30 o'clock on the church on account of the rain. Tuesday morning.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY-SOCIETY WILL MEET-

he Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Johnson 707 Assembly Place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock



MENU FOR TUESDAY

Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Creamed Asparagus Peach Cobbler Rolls or Bread

Alexander George RHUBARB PIE IS POPULAR Breakfast Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Corn Cereal with Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Graham Toast Luncheon Neapolitan Salad

Bread Butter Sugar Cookies Peach Sauce Iced Tea

Dinner Baked Fish Tartar Sauce

Baked Potatoes Bread Radishes Rhubarb Pie Coffee

Neapolitan Salad, Serving 4 2 cups chopped cabbage cup diced marshmallows

1-2 cup diced pineapple 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 cup salad dressing Chill ingredients. Combine and er.

serve on crisp cabbage leaves Tartar Sauce for Fish 1-3 cup stiff mayonnaise 1 teaspoon chopped chives

1 tablespoon finely chopped pick-

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon lemon juice Mix and chill ingredients

Rhubarb Pie 2 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup lard

3 tablespoons cold water Mix flour are salt. Cut in lard with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add the water. When stiff dough forms, break off 2-3 of it and roll out and fit into pie dish. Add rhubarb mixture. Roll out remaining dough and cut 4 slits with knife. Moisten edge of dough fitted in pan. Place the top crust on

gether. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven. Rhubarb Mixture 4 cups diced peeled rhubarb

2 tablespoons flour teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 cups sugar tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoon water 3 tablespoons butter Blend rhubarb, flour, cinnamon and sugar. Pour into pie shell. Add lemon juice and water. Spread

"I've been there many times," said "Praver" Is Topic Of B. Y. P. U. Meet

The young people of the First I looked at him, he looked at me- Baptist church gathered around a Should We Pray?

-Malcolmn Schlos, in "Songs to series of sentence prayers, several quets of flowers were brought and young people presented various taken to the sick and shut-ins phases of the topic. They brought | The meeting closed with beneout that we should talk to and diction. with God and not go through it | The July meeting place will be

Mesdames Moderena Jones, Laura We should remember that He is Salads The Key Stauffer, Hattie Lebre and Ger- Our Father, more willing to give trude Carpenter will go to Joliet us blessing than we are willing to

R. C. department convention in If we want the most out of our

Thursday, Mrs. Jones will represent sincere and unselfish. We should Dixon Corps as their president, the pray for others and thank God for

not answered but that is because Mrs. Maud Hobbs, who has held we do not accept "no" for an an-The following interpretation of

"Our Father in Heaven, may kingdom come. May the time come some day, when the things yo want done here on earth may be done just as they are in Heaven. "Give us this day the food

need. Forgive us the wrong we d against You, even as we forgive th Mrs. Minnie Scholl was the guest wrong that other people do against of honor at a family reunion at the us. Let us not be led into tempta home of her grandson, Roy Scholl, tion to do what is wrong. Keep us R. F. D. 6, Saturday evening, the from evil. And all the honor and After a discussion of these ideas

ing program was given and refresh- As the young people took part ments were served, Mrs. Scholl re- in the program they moved from ceived many wishes for happy re- the outer circle where all were seated at first to the inner circle for those who participated, thus carrying out the idea of the Inner

Tonight the young people are rectors of the Katherine Shaw planning a wiener roast but it may

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUESDAY'S MENU

Chop Suev with Rice of Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Green Beans or Pineapple Cheese Salad, HomeMade Rolls 30c

Coffee, Tea or Milk Free with 30c Plate Luncheon

the B. Y. P. U. is sponsoring the cause they have the essential vitafirst of the Young Peoples prayer mins without any of the flattening meetings to which all young peo- qualities of rich, heavy foods, and

The topic for next Sunday eve- salts and loughage necessary to ning is "Getting the most of our keep our systems in trim. leisure time." Come and give us ment of the First Baptist church.

Regular Meeting Of W.C.T.U. Held

(Contributed)

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman Christian Temperance Union was held at 2:30 o'clock, on Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church, the president presiding.

the national officers of the W. C. ients. When ready to serve, mix T. U. One of the honorary mem- eggs or chicken, cucumber, tomato bers, Rev. W. W. Marshall con- pulp and chopped walnuts with ducting the prayer service and double-whipped mayonnaise, addgiving the address of the after- ing salt if desired. Fill the tomato noon. Flower Mission Day was al- shells with this mixture, arrange so observed.

Meeting opened by all singing mayonnaise and walnut meats. 'Count Your Blessings," with Mrs. Will Lee as pianist. Another song followed, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Rev. Marshall led the devotionals, reading the 5th Chapter of the epistle to John. A number of the members following with pray-

Rev. Marshall gave a splendid address on our duties as American citizens, toward the 18th Amendment and the Constitution of the United States. We must follow

for the good of God's Kingdom. encore number.

article, "A Tree Planted in Honor of bread and butter pickle. Arof the World's ad National Presi- range on lettuce leaves, garnish dent, Ella A. Boole." National council of women sent

in 100,0000 signatures to the board of strategy. top rhubarb and press edges to-The secretary's report of last meeting was given by Mrs. Alice Missman

> "Old Father Time has with relentless hand, taken from our

midst, one whose life and influence has ever been for that which is noblest and best in humanity. Her motto was ever to go forward and lift up. We do and shall with butter and cover with top miss her. But may each one with loyalty and zeal carry on the work which she so valiantly strove the plaudit of our Saviour. Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over

ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Collection was then taken. campfire last evening, for worship This was "Flower Mission Day" and discussion of the topic "How and the director had charge of the program which was very in-After songs and scripture and a teresting. Thirteen beautiful bou-

For Spring Menus

By ALICE BLAKE

With the arrival of the warm months, wise housewives are turning to lighter and uncooked foods ads, green-leaf vegetables and fresh

Next Wednesday evening at 6:45 fruits are of first importance, bebecause they contain the mineral

It is the wise woman who serves your opinion at 6:30 in the base- plenty of salads, one for luncheon one for dinner. They rouse the appetite jaded by a surfeit of heavy winter foods, and they are the best known spring tonic.

Tomato Surprise Salad 5 tomatoes 3-4 cup diced cucumber

1-2 cup diced hard-cooked eggs or cooked chicken. 1-4 cup chopped walnuts 1 head lettuce.

Double-whipped mayonnaise. Scald and skin medium-sized to-This meeting fittingly observing matoes. Chill and scoop out seeds "Call to Prayer" as urged by and part of pulp. Chill all ingredon lettuce leaves and serve with

> Tomato and Endive Salad medium-sized tomatoes 4 tablespoons minced parsley 1 cup chopped celery

1-2 cup bread and butter pickles 1 bunch Endive 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoont paprika 1 small head lettuce Double-whipped mayonnaise our Christian example by right sharp knife. Cut off top for cover OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.

living and dry voting. If God is and scoop out a small portion of CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-with us, who can be against us? the pulp. Combine the pulp with GETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE United prayers and efforts have chopped celery and chopped bread CENTS. always accomplished great things and butter pickles. Season with salt and paprika and moisten with ning Telegraph, Pattern Depart-Mrs. F. L. Thomas and Mrs. some double-whipped mayonnaise. ment 232 West 18th Street, New Rhodenbugh favored with a Sprinkle each tomato with minced York City. beautiful duet, "Sing, Sing, Bird parsley and fill the tomato cup on the Wing." 'The Sweetest Flow with the salad mixture. Before reer That Grows' following as an placing the top, stick three short endive points in each tomato cup. her charming and happy person-Mrs. D. C Leake read from Garnish top with parsley and the "Union Signal" an interesting stand each tomato on a large slice

Miss Emma Sorbe Bride On Saturday

with endive.

Miss Emma Sorbe, daughter of Miss Kate Plant read the following memorium as a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorbe of 416 Mrs Evelyn Street, a much loved Jackson avenue, and Roy E. Wil- and delegates to the district conhelm were quietly married at the vention to be held next Saturday at parsonage of the Immanuel Luth- Savanna will be selected. A good at- am thinking more specifically of eran church at 5 o'clock Saturday tendance is desired. afternoon, the pastor, Rev. A. G. Suechting performing the single NAMES OF HONOR ring ceremony which united their STUDENTS OMITTEDlives in holy wedlock. They were attended by Miss Esther Peterson

costume and wore a corsage of roses and baby breath. Her bridesmaid the school year. wore a pretty silk print and corsage a few things, I will make thee of the same flowers.

Both of the young people have many friends who will unite in expressing best wishes for a happy and successful married life. Mrs Wilhelm was formerly an employe





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MEET WEDNESDAY P. M .--It takes the proverbial cake the The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 around with their babies these o'clock at the Legion Hall. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected days. Bounce is right, although

mentioned it in a general way. motor cars.

Oh, yes, I know Jim had to sell he lost his job. But someday, evening at 7:30 o'clock. Inadvertently the names of Arsometime, one may drop from lington Wadzinski and John and heaven and then will come up this ST. LUKE'S SUNDAY of Morrison and Fred Benner of James Reynolds were omitted from question in your mind about the SCHOOL PICNIC— The bride was attired in navy Mary's parochial school who had meantime, there are hundreds of St. Luke's church school will celeblue georgette with accessories en been neither absent or tardy during thousands of young couples all brate their annual picnic on Europe by which steam is used to

ing with Algernon or Clementina St. James Aid not two months out of the blue, Will it hurt these babies to ride or will it not?

The best place for a baby is at home in his own bed, his own nesday with Mrs. August John, playvard, or in his buggy, young people with a car who wish sisting her. to visit grandma every Sunday 30 miles away to leave the pride of er with a very good attendance of

just ourselves to the times. resigned gesture but we feel con- in every room. strained to give a little advice to ease our conscience.

No man or woman ever should the main dish. on his knee, furthermore, it is not at 2 o'clock, by all singing safe to drive with a restless child ward Christian Soldier,' on the seat beside the driver tug- which the president, Mrs.

an instant. won't slip, and with sides high comprising the entertainment: enough to keep the baby safe. Baby hammocks of various kinds are

made to sling across the car, but story. they should be fastened so as to preent too much swinging or the saxophone.

as possible and keep the speed caused a roar of laughter. During feedings stop the car sang a number. and do not start again for half an a genuine delight to the apprecihour. This for long rides. Other- ative audience. wise time feedings so that they

Cold wind should be carefully closed by all repeating the "Lords guarded against, or any strong Prayer. wind at any time of year.

Try to avoid long rides as much as possible, and keep out of car-

Never leave an active baby in the back seat of an open car alone or a closed car with windows down

Two-Ball Foursome For Dixon Ladies

Wednesday will be Ladies Day at the Dixon Country Club the way young married people bounce feature to be a two-ball foursome. All ladies of the club who can are urged to attend and to make reservations at the club I house.

> WHITE SHRINE WILL PRACTICE TUESDAY EVE -The White Shrine of Jerusalem

his and couldn't buy another, or will hold ceremonial practice at he was just ready to get one when the Masonic Temple tomorrow

With Mrs. John

The St. James Aid Society held a very interesting meeting Mrs. Sam Hartzell, Mrs. Ruth M. Nevertheless, we cannot expect Maves and Mrs. Hannah Lutz as-

All officers were present togeththe family at home. We must ad- members and friends. The house was beautifully decor-

We make the concession with a ated, with cut flowers to be found At noon a tempting picnic din-

ner was served. The serving chicken and noodles as drive a car with a baby or child | The meeting was called to order

ging at his arm,
No baby or little child ever ter 8 1-11. Secretary and treasurer should be left alone in a car for reports followed. As there was no business to be A little baby is more comfort- brought up, the meeting was

able in a long padded basket set turned over to the program comon the back seat, anchored so it mittee, with the following numbers Bess Miller gave a piano solo.

Elizabeth Missman gave a snort Roma Brumer gave a number on

Keep off rough roads as much sentation of Grand Opera, which

Mrs. Bahen and Ruth Rosbrook The program The ladies then sang the two do not occur during the journey, new club songs and the meeting

A social hour was then spent. Never close a car up with the All returning to their homes havengine running if the baby is in- ing spent an enjoyable day at the

Those in program month are Alice Bahen, bon monoxide fumes in the heavy Lehman, Hazel Duffy and Harriet Moore.

The July meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Ream. WILL ENTERTAIN AT

Mrs. L. G. Adams will entertain

with a bridge luncheon at the Dixon Country Club on Thursday. MURRAYS HOSTS AT

COUNTRY CLUB-

John home.

DINNER TONIGHT-Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray are entertaining a few friends tonight with a dinner party at their home.

SCRAMBLE DINNER CLUB IN SESSION-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davies entertained the Scramble Dinner Club at their home in Dixon yesterday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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VON HIPPER'S PART.

The news that Admiral Franz Von Hipper died in Ger- mite was wondering what would 'We're on a tent," cried one. many the other day failed to get more than a paragraph come next. or two in most American newspapers. And that, in a way, was rather odd; for Admiral Von Hipper was a lead- drawing nead. We'll crash right out, "Here's where we have some ing actor in some of the few really spectacular, panora- through the thing, I fear. The fun!" mic scenes that the World War afforded.

The World War wasn't long on pictorial effects. Its battles were too big, its operations too extended; one man could seldom see more than a detail of the whole; such tremendous fights as the Somme or Verdun were too vast for any panorama.

But there were a few great spectacles, and this Von Hipper had his part in one of the greatest—the battle of

This took place on May 31, 1916. The German high seas fleet had ventured out into the North Sea, and Hipper, commanding the cruiser squadron, was some 50 miles in advance. Coming down from the northwest was the British grand fleet, preceded by the battle cruiser squad- 6.00—The Club—WGN ron under Admiral Beatty. It was Beatty and Von Hipper who collided first.

The battle that followed furnished, really, three "pic- 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ

The first came when Von Hipper, turning south, tried to lure Beatty back into the jaws of the high seas fleet. A 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN running fight ensued—and then, his fragile battle cruisers 7:00—Gypsies—WMAQ racing like mad, the English commender suddenly saw smoke on the horizon far to the south, and made out, pres- 7:15-Street Singer-WGN ently, the 22 dreadnaughts of the German fleet steaming 7:30-Parade of States-WENR straight toward him. Here, surely, was one of the great panoramas of the war.

The second was similar. Beatty now fled north, with the entire German fleet in pursuit. There was violent 8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-WOC fighting at the head of the line; and presently, as the smoke cloud lifted, the Germans saw before them the high tripod masts of the 28 battleships of the British grand 9:00-Russ Columbo-WOC fleet. Another panorama!

Then, late at night, the third; the Germans running 9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN home, darkness on the water, the only lights the winking flashes from the guns, extending all along the horizon, as two of the greatest fleets ever built struck at one another 10.00-Rogers Orch. Ralph Kirbery

BACK TO THE FARM.

No aspect of the depression is more interesting than the 11:00-Eherman's Orch.-WMAQ way in which out-of-work city people have been slipping back to the farm lately.

In nearly every part of the country there is going on a quiet but steady exodus from the city to the country. Abandoned farms are getting new tenants. Men who have toiled in factories for years are getting out on the open acres to try their hands at agriculture. Children used to cramped city streets are discovering that country felds can make fine playgrounds.

To be sure, the plight of agriculture is very little, if any, better than that of industry. The farmer is having his troubles just as the city man is-has been having them, In fact, for years. Prices paid for farm produce are down, and if the number of farmers is to increase they probably will go still lower.

But the exodus continues; for when it gets right down to struggle for the bare necessities of life, the man on a

farm enjoys an enormous advantages over the city chap. The farmer may be plagued by mortgages, high taxes. overproduction and so on; but unless he is a one-crop specialist, he doesn't starve to death. He may not have a dollar in the bank, or any immediate prospects of getting any, but he has food in his larder, and he knows where tomorrow's meal is coming from.

The factory hand-perhaps it would be better to say the ex-factory hand-seems to have been pondering over this fact. As a result he is heading for the country. A few acres along a dusty road look good to him, even though he knows that they'll never make him rich. They'l take him out of the breadline.

The danger in all of this is that many people utterly unsuited to farm life are apt to try to make farmers out of themselves. For such people—those who know nothing about farms, and have no capital to get them startedthe change is likely to be a leap from the frying pan into the fire. But for those who are willing to work, who know something about farming and who go into it with a full realization of the difficulties ahead, it ought to be an ex-

Build ships for national defense to put money in the pockets of the American working man and out into the channels of trade.-Mrs. Frederick Williams, National President, American Legion Auxiliary.

We believe in the wisdom of prohibition as the most effective means of curbing the liquor traffic and we object to any weakening of the enforcement of laws. - Resolution adopted by Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Now at 188 I'm just a shadow of my former self and I intend to stay that way .- Paul Whiteman, orchestra lead-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

when the rocket seemed to jump est trip that we have ever had.

"In planes we've whizzed out "Oh, "\" said Windy, never got a scare. This rocket of there. land I'll be glad.' "Oh, there you go," said Scouty.

You are always trying to make us blue. I'm sure that we will wee Duncy said, be all right, if we just rest at our ing down.

'We are sailing onward very, we'll land? fast. Of course I don't know how long it will last, but anyway.

Then Coppy loudly

rocket will get wet, but we're all safe because we're inside.'

"My goodness," shouted Duncy, And then they sailed right through the cloud. It scared the again, "I think this is the fast- stant they were back into the Thorac them again, "Thorac them again," and "Thorac them again," an broad daylight.

through the air, but from them a scare, when we went in and out no money in flying now and that And yet there was no rather frightens me When we use to fret, because we are quite all right."

> Yes, sir, we're going toward the earth. I wonder where

I We'd land in safety there, I know. hardly think we'll topple in the Right now we're going down too fast, it's very hard to stand." It wasn't very long until a big By this time they were out of bump stopped their rocket thrill. sight of land, and every Tiny- The rocket stopped real suddenly.

And he was right. The rocket spent its speed upon a circus tent. "Oh. look! A rain cloud is Said Scouty, as they all climbed

(The Tinies are put to work in the next story.)

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY JUNE 6

5:15-Jesters-WENR

5:30-Easy Aces-WGN Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ

-Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ Eastman Orch.-WLS Sports Review-WBBM

6:15-Einging Sam-WGN Kate Smith-WGN

Smolen's Orch.-WGN Geo. Olson's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00-Radio Forum-WENR

Serenade-WMAQ Shilkrit's Orch.-WBBM Arden's Drch.-KYW

8:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Jack Denny Orch.-WENR 9:30-Morton Downey-WGN 9:45—Hines Orch.—WENR

Palais Door Orch.-WENR 10:30-Schreiber's Orch.-WMAQ Agnew Orch.-KYW

Hine's Orch.-WENR Panico's Orch.-KYW 11:30-Master's Orch.-WENR

Cook's Orch.-WMAQ

5:30-Sylvia Froos-WENR

Just Willie-WENR

Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45-Jones & Hare-WENR Goldbergs-WENR

Sports Review-WMAQ 6:00-Sanderson and Crumit-WOC The Club-WGN

Your Government-WLS 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN 6:30-Mary and Bob-WOC Kate Smith-WGN

Harmonies-WLS 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS Male Chorus-WGN

7:00-Ben Bernie-WGN Koestner Orch.-WENR 7:30—Crime Club—WGN Ed Wynn-WMAQ

Great Personalities-WENR 8:00—Dance Hour—WENR Voice of 1000 Shades—

WBBM 8:15-Fast Freight-WGN 8:29-Paris Night Life-KYW Shilkret's Orch.-WBBM

8:45-Myrt and Marge-WGN 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:30-Dornberger Orch.-WENR Morton Downey-WENR 10:00-Miwaukee Orch.-WENR

10:30-Simon's Orch.-WENR Agnew Orch-WMAQ Morton Downey-WGN

Historic Incident

Shortly after Sir Patrick Manson discovered what he called Filaria sanguinis hominis, and his announcement was made to the world, a mandarin came into his room and spat on the floor to show his contempt for this scientist Whatever Manson thought for the moment was changed when he noticed that the sputum was tinged with blood. A sample was placed under the microscope and the eggs of a hitherto unknown worm were discovered, Dr. Claude Lillingston writes in Hygeia Magazine.

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THE HUNTER BROTHERS

By DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer

Kenneth would like to be heavyweight boxer, John and Al bert do stunt flying when they can find a job, and Walter risking his neck, takes a fling at speed flying now and then

Four coal miners from Sparta, Ill., then they were air mail pilots And then Kenneth and John, aided by Albert and Walter in a refueling plane, sister Irene cooking for all, flew to an endurance flight record over Chicago.

It was two years ago that the Hunter brothers did it. They reached fame, they didn't acquire wealth. Their record was broken soon, by Forrest O'Brine and Dale Jackson (Jackson died less than a year ago in a crack-up at Miami) And with their record gone they

There they are now. Kenneth. six feet tall, has declared there is chance. He hasn't. So he flieswhen he can. Only recently a announced that the Hunter brothers were to give a stunting exhibition 20 miles west of the city. That was all

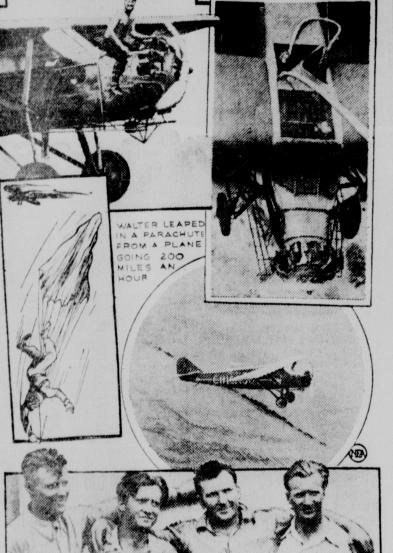
It was a striking contrast: two years ago they were photographed. their plane snapped, column upon column was written about the flight. They were a colorful quartet, famous. Now they are glad

to make a living That June day, though, when Kenneth and John climbed into the monoplane, "City of Chicago," at Sky airport and took with them the good wishes of Albert and Walter and sixter Irene, they confidently expected to break the rec ord and cash in with about \$200,-

Storm Tries Strength

was a typical endurance flight, with its drama, its dogged persistence, its grime and its nerve-wrenching sleeplessness.

Night came, A storm swirled up like a throat of disaster. ed and thunder rolled, ominously, into week after week.



The four Hunter brothers are pictured here during their brief weeks learned from them how backward of fame. Below, left to right, are Albert, Kenneth, John and Walter his country really was, how he Hunter, happily smiling after their feat of flying for 553 hours and 40 toured Europe, working in shipminutes without stopping. Upper left, Kenneth Hunter inspects the "City yards and factories to school himof Chicago's" engine in mid-air; upper right, the plane is pictured as a self, and how he finally returned gasoline hose was lowered to it from the refueling craft; and center right, to begin a job of remodeling which the plane is shown as it droned above Chicago.

23 Days of It over Lake Michigan. Driving There was surshine too. Albert The motor sputtered, misfired. rain pelted the plane, gusty winds and Walter circled up in the re- Their hearts jumped. Groggy, but tossed it up, then faded away and fueling plane, a hose was let determined, Kenneth teetered out let it down. John slept fitfully, in down and gas poured in. Food was on the catwalk, as the plane lost cramped quarters; Kenneth, eyes lowered and the unshaven, dirty speed. Then he worked fast makpeering into the blackness, held men ate. And the same thing was ing repairs. At last the motor the controls. The lightning flash- repeated, day after day, then on fired regularly, and they went on, That July day when those hag- 1851.

gard men came down they had 553 hours, 40 minutes and 30 seconds in the air-more than 23 days! Jubilant, they hoped for riches, which they didn't get And since then, with the exception of last fall when Walter leap ed in a parachute from a burning plane going 200 miles an hour a the Cleveland air races, the Hunter brothers have been out of the news. They flew to fame by fortitude; they returned to obscurity by necessity

In a little folding plane, intrepid adventurer flew 12,000 Maybe you don' miles, alone. recall him. Read tomorrow's "Air Paths of Glory" in the Telegraph.

STALIN WASN'T THE FIRST TO UPSET RUSSIA Ignorance, filth, darkness cruelty marked the Russia of the late 17th century. An oriental czar ruled in the Kremlin, and a ring of greedy nobles ground the luckless peasants into the dirt. Compared with the rest of Europe, Russia was sunk deep in a hopeless

And then along came a boyish czar who liked to play with soldiers, but who had the saving grace of being willing to learn; and he pitched in to bring his great, indolent country up to date All of this is described in "Peter the Great," by Alexei Tolstoi, o book which is partly biography and partly fiction, and which probably can best be described as a historic-

The first part of the book is the most forceful. In it there is a clear picture of the strange, crazy mess into which affairs at Moscow had got; the turmoil of stupidity, terror and fitful rage which possesso all of Russian society.

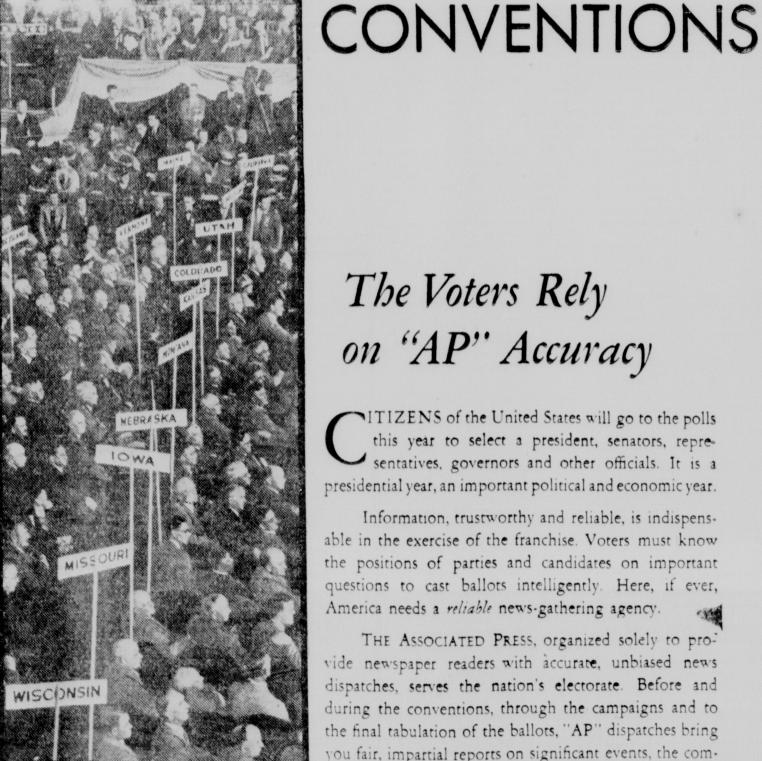
There is, also, a good description of the slow development of Peter how he began by maintaining a 'play army' 'on the palace grounds. eign merchants in Moscow and amkes Stalin's Five-Year Plan look

But the book ends too abruptly The author brings you to his cliyou aren't, it's disconcerting,

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Thinks Astronomer

Should Be In Cell

from Mellish," Carbary said,

think he should he made to pay

the penalty. But every time the

case is called a continuance is or-

leave the county jail each morning

to go unescorted to his laboratory

telescope work Mellish was an As-

servatory near Lake Geneva, Wis.,

Punch and Judy Origin

The Punch and Judy show, after

all the years it has been performed.

still holds its lure for children. The

trials and tribulations of Punch,

which once were one of the features

of every carnival and circus side-

show, are generally attributed to the

invention of an Italian comedian

who was at the height of his popu-

larity around 1600. The "company"

pantry shelves and bureau drawers

concerned.

ROOSEVELT TO BUCK SMITH IN CON. CHAIRMAN

Camp Of New York Governor Radiates Supreme Confidence

(By The Associated Press)

An unexpected gesture of supreme confidence in the presidential camp of Franklin D. Roosevelt diverted political attention today from significant prohibition developments in both parties.

Roosevelt Generalissimo Farley, deliberately bucked Alfred E. Smith and others opposing the New York Governor's nomination by announcing yesterday that Senator Walsh of Montana, would be sought permanent chairman of the Democratic convention instead

Jouett Shouse. The latter, chairman of party executiv e committee, considered anti-Roosevelt by the Gov ernor's supporters, previously had been picked up by the committee on arrangement in a harmonyseeking division which gave keynoter post to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, a staunch Roosevelt

Simultaneously with this development came a statement from a conference of Republican congressional leaders in Washington that the party platform would carry a resubmission plank. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, was the spok-

And in North Carolina, which ha been staunchly dry a quarter Robert R. Reynolds, a Senatorial candidate running on an outright repeal platform was actually leading the dry Senator Cameron Morrison, veteran political leader of the state, for the dem Senatorial nomination As other candidates, dividing a 50-000 vote, blocked a majority, issue was destined to be settled in a second primary

This week selection of delegates to both Republican and Democratic conventions will be all but ginia's 24 will be chosen. Idaho completed the week's work naming eight on Friday.

MOIST PLANK ASSURED Washington, June 6-(AP)- A

definite prediction that a prohibition resubmission plank will be placed in the Republican platform Senate Committee To issued from a campaign conference held yesterday by party strategists. The clearcut statement was made by Senator Moses of New

Hampshire as he emerged from luncheon conference at the

task as chairman of the Resolu-Postmaster General Brown, preconvention manager for President

its several planks would not take described but apparently is re- one selected by the 5,000 persons and a virtual admission of guilt 74, hanged herself in the basement from Mellish." Carbary said "I in fact that he would not make up his mind until he talked with the

were Senators Watson of Indiana. Smoot of Utah, Dickinson of Iowa, Bingham of Connecticut, Hastings of Delaware, Robinson of Indiana, Patterson of Missouri, Glenn of Illinois, Hebert of Rhode Island and Kean of New Jersey; and Representatives Snell and Fish of New York. Senator Fess, the National Chairman, was not invited.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 5.

The Golden Text was, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou has created all things, and for thy pleasure

Among the citations which comfollowing from the Bible: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth, that we should be a kind of first fruits of his creatures" (James 1:17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is not the creator of an evil mind. Indeed, evil is not Mind. We must learn that evil is the awful deception and unreality of existence. Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the so-called laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary" (p. 207).

Third Attempt To Avoid Jail Fails

erre Haute, Ind., June 6-(AP)failed last night in his third at- this evening at 8 o'clock at the tempt to escape arrest, after having club house on Third street. eluded Sheriff Joe Dreher on two previous occasions. Wanted on a larceny warrant from Shelby coun- Mussolini Outlives ty, Illinois, and also a similar local charge, Large was captured by two city motorcycle officers after a long chase through the north section of the city during which the rear end other bomb plot against his life. Wabash river and swimming down Italian, armed with a pistol an

Here's Proof Jack is Screen's Great Lover



A movie king and his four queens are pictured in this layout which shows Jack Gilbert with his three of Des Moines, and L E. Eickelcompleted. The Republicans choose former wives and Virginia Bruce, actress, to whom he is reported engaged. Upper left is Mrs. Gilbert No. 1, berg of Waterloo. 31 in Indiana Wednesday, and 11 formerly Olivia Burwell, whom Jack married and divorced early in his career; upper right Leatrice Joy, Tomorrow the whom Jack married in 1922 and who divorced him in 1925; lower left, Ina Claire, with whom Jack eloped to for Senator were former United Democrats pick Florida's 14 and Mexico in 1929 and who got a divorce in 1931; lower right, Miss Bruce, who is undertaking her first matri- States Senator Dan F. Speck of Thursday Vir- monial venture in becoming Mrs. Gilbert No. 4.

SENSATIONS IN STOCK MARKETS' PROBE ASSURED

End Inquiry With Tremendous Bang

Congressional Country Club. But sensational finish before Congress asked 5,000 persons who he should he added that no details have been adjourns is promised for the Sen-wed. ate' stock market investigation. tions committee, was the center of enough to keep the Banking com- cheering louder for her than they D. Carbary, State's Attorney, is remedy the conference, absorbing the views mittee busy questioning witnesses did for six other candidates. of the several members of Con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on at ion short and several members of con-gress who are to hold places on a several members of con-gress who are to hold places on a several members of con-gress who are to hold places on a several members of con-gress who are to hold places on a several members of con-gress who are to hold places on a several members of con-gress who are to hold places on the several members of con-gress who are to hold places on the several members of con-gress who are to hold places on the several members of con-gress who are to hold places on the several members of con-gress who are to hold places on the several members of con-gress who are to hold places on the several members of the

> The investigators went back to ding day. New York, expecting to be ready Soven candidates, willing to cook who said they believed he should \$50,000 Lindberh ransom payment. for another session some day this for Dale and help him tend his be spared imprisonment so he can

garded by the investigators as at the pienic. more important than any so far Over each prospective bride in presented, and it is believed pos- turn, a judge placed his hand.

stead of "bull operations." picture presented by the hearings, the head of Mrs. Johnson was the ago. He has been permitted to Chairman Norbeck hopes to get in loudest of all. the remaining testimony a graphic story of the public getting shorn though California's law requires at St. Charles, Ill., where he works by manipulations of market inthree days notice of intent to building telescopes. Prior to his siders working with the aid of marry. Jim Dale was prepared. paid publicity also Richard Whit- He had named all seven women in sistant Astronomer at Yerkes Obney, President of the Exchange, his application for a license. is to be recalled, both to rive him

his initial testimony and to ques-

be conducted, will be held at the the celebration in honor of General performing Punch and Judy is comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock this Garibaldi, Italy's liberator, and posed of only two persons together

BENEFIT ASSN.

meet this evening at Woodman hall, in Italy GYROS MEET TONIGHT

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Gyro club will be held pledged to violent action. this evening at 6:30 at the Airport

TO HEAR BAND DIRECTOR The regular weekly meeting

the Dixon Kiwanis Club will be held at noon Tuesday in the parlors of the Christian church. Director Charles B. Price of the Dixon Civic band, who spent several years in Buffalo Bill and Ringling Brothers circuses, will be the speaker and will tell some of his experiences during the time he was a member of these musical organizations.

A meeting of Dixon Council Willard Large, 50, of Vermillion, Ill. Knights of Columbus will be held

Another Bomb Plot

Rome, June 6-(AP)-Premier Benito Mussolini has outlived anof his auto was riddled by fire from The fact became known yesterriot guns. He once escaped from day with the announcement that Sheriff Dreher by jumping into the police had arrested a 25-year-old stream to the opposite shore. ____ two bombs, outside the Premier

Picnic Crowd Chose Bride For Poultryman, 58

Hollister, Calif., June 6-(AP)-Jim Dale didn't seek a John Alden Washington, June 6 -(AP)- A to aid him in winning a bride-he

that committee, but who may be gation short, concentrate on one Petaluma poultryman, had chosen this attitude despite the pleas

chickens, were seated on a plat- go on with his scientific wo.k. The case selected has not been form. Dale agreed to marry the

sibly to involve 'bear raiding" in- For each one the crowd cheered.

The judge decided the cheer edred In addition, and to complete the which greeted his raised hand over Mellish was indicted nine months There was no delay-not even

E. A. Pearce, Justice of the where he won renown for his as-

a requested chance to red out peace, was on hand to perform the tronomical discoveries. ceremony, Governor James Rolph CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES tion him in the light of the latest Jr., arrived by airplane to be best man. He was the first to kiss the

Miss Emma Strumbo, runner-up to the bride in cheer-receiving, was maid of honor.

The arrest was made Saturday. The annual meeting of Dixon The announcement said the man, they are and were created" (Rev- Chapter R. A. M., at which election Angelo Sbardellotto; confessed he of officers for the ensuing year will intended to kill the Premier during

his wife, Anita. The time was chos- with their doll characters. en, the young man said, because The Security Benefit Assn. will Garibaldi was a symbol of liberty

office in the Palazzo Venezia.

The police identified Shardellot- in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.o as a member of an organiza- B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tion called "Justice and Liberty,"

The bombs were intended for the Premier and the pistol was to be used to kill himself, the prisoner

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Foes Of Iowa Senator Hope To Throw Contest To Convention

Des Moines, Ia., June 6 — (AP) -Six Republican candidates for United States Senator raced primary favor of the Iowa electorumbent Senator Smith W. Brookhart, foe of "Wall Street and big

Thirty five per cent of the tal cast is required in Iowa primary nomination: the nominee is picked by the state convention On this political foes of Brookhart based their hope of replacing him in Congress

Due to the six-cornered Republican contest and the five candidates fighting for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, campaign managers predicted an unusually 400,000 Republican 100,000 Democratic votes would be cast, they estimated to-

Iowa has been enjoying unusually good weather and this was expected to be a big factor in slowng up returns, With the polls open until 8 P. M., farmers were expected to remain at work until as late as possible before voting. Other Contests

In addition to the Senatorial race, the Iowans also expressed heir preference for candidates for Congressman and for Governor and other state officers. Governor Dan Turner, Republican, is seekng renomination He wound up his ampaign with a final speech here today and left for his Corning to cast his vote.

Senator Brookhart, on the eve of the polling, expressed confidence he would obtain the requisrivals beamed with equal confiand Brookhart would get the 35 The other four in the field were George Coson. Glenn C Haynes and Louis H. Cook, all

Ottumwa, Louis Murphy of Dubuque, Fred P. Hageman of Waverly. N. G Krashel of Harlans and Charles F. Lytle of Due to redistricting, congressional races were uncertain

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

GENERAL-

Geneva, Ill., June 6—(AP)—Pleas of scientists that mercy be shown and flooded, on reef in Lake Michi-John E. Mellish, astronomer and gan with crew of 28

And the 5,000 selected Mrs. Em- telescope biulder, charged with at- South Bend, Ind. - Owen D. extraordinary power high widow, by the simple process of ing on deaf eas as far as George for the President as a depression

Mellish should be in prison, Car- kills five, wounds six and strikes New York-Daily News says police kept here by protracted sessions, big case and wind up with a bang, the event as suitable for his wed- made in Mellish's behalf by other are rounding up gang leaders in

county officials and by scientists connection with investigation of

of her daughter's home. daughter, Mrs. Anton Memeth, said she had been despondent.

Chicago-Leroy Fox' effort at ommitting suicide by inhaling gas caused a panic in the apartment building he lived in when the gas exploded before it had a chance o take effect on him.

Chicago-The Illinois Manufacturers' Association circularized its membership with an appeal for organized protest against the pending Metcalf prevailing wage bill.

Chicago - Durolph Seibert, Marlene Dietrich's husband, was guarded by detectives during his stay in Chicago while enroute to New York

Not in Stock

Dad had developed a bad cold and in talking to a friend said he had been having the "sniffles." Later, when a younger member of the family returned from the drug store where he had been sent for cough drops, he reported that the man said he didn't have any.

"What? A drug store that hasn't cough drops on sale!"

"Well, it was like this," sonny admitted. "I forgot what the name of them was, so thought it would be just the same if I asked for a tt box of sniffles, and the man said he didn't have anything like that."

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NEW REGIME IN CHILE TO SEIZE

Country Safe For Time Being

Santiago, Chile, June 6 -(AP)-American business interests in hundreds of millions, were assured

The information from an author- dent itative source considerably heartin the results of Saturday's revolu- the ear of the veteran farm leader tion the end of their huge interests, and former Illinois Governor, who otherwise with a paper value of \$1,000,000,000. received 311 votes for the presidennew Socialist regime, under Carlos lican national convention and who Davila, former Ambassador to declined the vice-presidential nom-Washington, intends to proceed ination in 1924. more slowly with foreigners than Announcement of the move was

> seemed to be, however, that the Governor of Illinois. \$375,000,000 investment in the Co- O'Brien said tentative arrangesach nitrate combine would not be ments have been made with the included in this policy of toleration Chicago Stadium Corporation for and that these interests would be use of the spacious building for the nationalized immediately. The Co- third party's convention early in sach combine is American-controll- August under the same arrange-

> The revolutionary junta was moving swiftly today to set up its proposed Socialistist regime. It prepared a number of decrees enab- delegates from various parts of the ling the "First Socialist Republic of Chile' 'to take over immediately the productive forces of the country, to noter redistribute wealth by the imposition of confiscatory taxes and to seize various privately capitalized

of the Dixoxn Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. The premium ite minimum and more. But his for 1 year is \$1.25. In case of death Yucatan is being printed after be- resembling glass and not as frayour family will receive \$1,000 ing compiled by Luis Rosado Vega gile, has been made from natural dence One of them, Henry Field, Others have. Again we say do not director of the Yucatan Historical gas at the Mellon Institute, Pittsof Shenandoah, predicted both he delay-delays are dangerous. tf and Archaeological Museum

TO ASK LOWDEN TO HEAD THIRD

W. W. O'Brien, Lawyer, Will Be Its Candidate For Governor

Chicago, June 6-(AP)- Former unofficially today that the new Gov. Frank O. Lowden will be Socialist regime would take no steps asked this week to leave his politito confiscate most of the American cal retirement and head a third ate today, among them the in- properties, for the present, at least, party as its candidate for Presi-

ened the Americans, who had seen to journey to Oregon, Ill., to gain It was taken to mean that the tial nomination at the 1920 Repub-

with domestic capitalist enterprises, made yesterday by W. W. O'Brien, in fulfilling its pledge to establish prominent Chicago criminal lawver, who has announced himself The understanding on both sides the third party's candidate for

> ments as will prevail at the conif present plans materialize, O'-Brien said between 1,200 and 1,500 country would attend. He said he had been invited to serve as key-

> He is 71 years old and is living on his farm from which his busy years of prominence as lawyer and political leader have never divorced

Written in 1639, a history of

ECONOMY DRIVE IN CITIES HAS REDUCED COSTS

PAGE FIVE

PARTY MOVEMENT Illinois Chamber Of Commerce Tax Committee Reports

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-The drive of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to reduce the expenditures of governments within the state has resulted in substantial savings to the taxpayers, Dean C. M. Thompson, chairman of the Chamber's tax committee, reports.

His committee. Thompson said vesterday, have visited 32 cities to spread an economy education campaign and organization of economy activities has been effected in 38 Among those cities who have already enlisted actively in the drive Thompson listed:

Campaign-20 per cent cut in the sanitary district costs; impending 10 per cent cut in the salaries of the Mayor and commissioners; a study of the advisability of retiring the county's indebtedness with gasoline tax refunds.

Centralia-Cuts in salaries of all public employes Danville-At least 5 per cent cut

in budget,; 12 per cent in county

in county expenses Streator-Township levy cut 61/2 cents; wheel tax reduced from \$5 to

UNION HEAD DEAD

New York, June 6-(AP)-Benja min Schlesinger, 56, founder and for 32 years president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, died at 4 A. M. today at Colorado Springs, Colo., a message to union leaders and relatives here announced.

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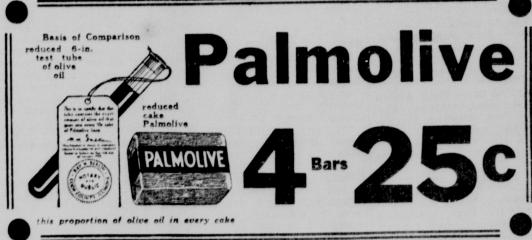
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TODAY IN SPORTS®

TIGERS, INDIANS TO SHOW POWERS IN COMING GAMES

Intersectional Series Will Show If They Can Stop East

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sport Writer

The forthcoming invasion of the by the powerful eastern teams will furnish the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians a chance to demonstrate just how seriously they must be considered in the current American League pennant chase.

These two clubs alone seem equipped to offer adequate opposition to the three eastern contenders, the New York Yankees, Washington Senators and the

Philadelphia Athletics. As the race stands now the Tigers and Indians are being hardpressed to prevent the east from occupying the first three places in the standings. The Yanks, of course, hold a five-game lead with Washington second and Detroit, Phliadelphia and Cleveland rail-

ing at half game intervals. The Yankees, in their last game before leaving for the west, trounced the Red Sox yesterday, 12-1 as Babe Ruth contributed his 16th homer of the season and Ben Chapman and Bill Dickey also hit or the circuit

Two Senators Hurt The Athletics walloped Wash ington, 11-7 although outhit 17-13. The Senators missed the scoring punch of Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush, both on the sidelines with injuries. Jimmy Foxx clouted his 21st homer. Detroit counted

Boston Braves went into a virtual winning two games from the New York Giants, 6-5 and 7-6. Art Shires' tenth inning double scored Worthington with the winning run in the opener. Bob Brown's excellent relief pitching saved the second game. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants suffered a leg injury in the second game and had to re-

The St. Louis Cardinals moved into fourth place with 3-2 victor-Derringer and Dizzy Dean went should have taken pause. Mr. Mor- mortal be proud? the route in each game for the arity is a poet. champions. The Phillies vacated the cellar in favor of the Giants by scoring five runs in the ninth to beat Broklyn, 7-6. Van Mungo allowed only five hits but, walked compatible of the cellar in favor of the Giants by scoring five runs in the ninth to beat Broklyn, 7-6. Van Mungo allowed only five hits but, walked compatible of the cellar in favor of the manager, Mickey O'Dowd, with the same ball club he copped with last year, has finished a kill or two only five hits but, walked compatible of the cellar in favor of the Giants by scoring five runs in the ninth to beat Broklyn, 7-6. Van Mungo allowed only five hits but, walked compatible of fered to take on all the White Sox alive, one by one, he may have or two in the rear.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS-By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games) National League-

Batting - P. Waner, Pirates, .399; Lombardi, Reds, .389. Runs - Klein, Phillies, 56; O'-Doul, Dodgers, 37. Runs batted in — Hurst, Phillies

18; Klein, Phillies, 47. Hits - P. Waner, Pirates, 71; Klein, Phillies, 69. Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates, 29 Worthington, Braves, 22.

Klein, Phillies, 8. Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 13;

Collins, Cardinals, 12. Stolen bases - Frisch, Cardinal and Klein, Phillies, 8. Pitching - Betts, Braves, 6-0;

Brown, Braves, 5-0. American League-Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .401; Dickey, Yankees, .361.

Runs J- Foxx, Athletics, 53; Simmons, Athletics, and Myer, Senators, 44. Runs batted in - Foxx, Athlet-59; Simmons, Athletics, 49.

Hits, - Foxx, Atheltics, 71:

erill, Indians, and Dickey, Yanks, Doubles - Campbell, Browns, 15 Gehringer, Tigers, 14.

Triples - Myer, Senators, 8; Lazzeri and Chapman, Yanks and as well liked as cooties and fleas good amount of cash as well. van, Sarazen and Mac Sm Foxx, Athletics, 6.

"You pull down a liner that Macfayden, who will be 27 years 73s and Armour with a 75. Foxx, Athletics, 6. Home runs, -Foxx. Athletics,

21; Ruth, Yankees, 16 Stolen bases - Lazzeri, Yanks Blue, White Sox and Johnson, Ti-

Pitching — Gomez, Yanks, 9-1 Whitehill, Tigers, 5-1.

Yesterday's Stars-Eric McNair, Athletics - Led bombardment on Senator pitching with double and two singles.

Joe Vosmik, Indians — Clouted

Tiger hurling for double and three Paul Derringe and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals - Twirled Cards to two victories over Cincinnati by 3-2

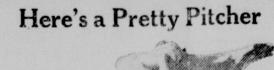
Johnny Frederick, Dodgers -Accounted for three runs against Phillies with home run and a

Art Shires, Braves - His double in tenth drove in winning run

against Giants. Babe Ruth, Yanks - His sixteenth homer and two singles drove in four runs against Red

COCHET WINS AGAIN

Auteuil, France, June 6 - (AP)-Henri Cochet, France's and the world's ranking tennis player, today won the French singles title for the fifth time, defeating George De Stefani, Italian Davis Cup player, in the final 6-0, 604, 4-6, 6-3





It appears that Miss Dorothy Poynton of the Los Angeles A. C. is about to be strong-armed into an Olympic diving title if this dry-land six runs in the eighth to trip about to be strong-armed into an Olympic diving title it also dry-lated Cleveland, 10-9. Wess Ferrell get-practice with Marion P. Betty, former amateur weightlifting and lightting in the Indians' box, just in heavy wrestling champion, amounts to anything. Betty is a Los Angeles time to be charged with the de- attorney. Here you see Dorothy in the "tuck" of a one-and-a-half dive just before being shot out of Betty's brawny arms, in the Olympic swimming stadium at Los Angeles. Dorothy holds the national low board championship and is a leading contender for the high board tie with the idle Chicago Cubs by and high platform titles in the Olympic events.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

on Umpire George Moriarty in attached to a bum." les in both ends of a double head-er with the Cincinnati Reds. Paul Day doubleheader in Cleveland MANAGER AND UMPIRE—

allowed only five hits but walked something like that. Anyway, when all the rest; the catcher, just why Boston and had to be relieved with Pitcher Milt Gaston essayed to be should be throw out his chest and pitcher. and Bill Clark failed to stop the to lick, George pulled a punch

from the very depths of his poetic soul and knocked Gaston colder than four aces.

TOUGH BARD, TOO-How many of the White Sox George could have taken, one by one is just guesswork, of course, but I'd say a conservative number would be between 40 and 50. If mortal be proud? The mortals I you could write and peddle such mean of a ball-playing crowd." poetry as George has written and

peddled, you could lick the White

ing like a true poet. Infuriated Sox agree George should have wasted Triples - Herman, Reds, 9; practiced hook sliding with no time writing poetry. George's head for a base. But even in his hour of travail, Mori- Yankees Get Danny arty lived up to the Moriarity tradition. Bill Dinnen, fellow ump, moved over as if to interfere, but

HERE'S A SAMPLE-

back to the poetry. Looking badly in exchange for two who Bradbeer finished with the late through an old scrapbook, I were not doing them much good. players over the par 72 St. George's chanced upon a bit of verse by In a last minute deal before the course to lead Arthur Havers, Brit-Moriarty, entitled, "Don't Get start of their trip west, the Yanks ish winner in 1923 and the last Chesty." Here it is:

mean of a ball playing crowd.

! "Then, all of a sudden you slur Those White Sox who moved in and they hum, 'The title of king

"O, why should the spirit

"The pitcher who towers abo brag of acievements? He cannot St. Louis

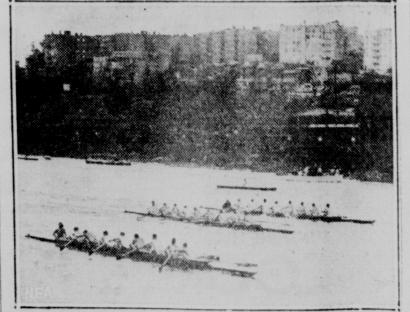
that follows his fall. in the fray; a mortal no less than New York 19 25 .432 ing the times. the others who play. He rules absolutely with a wave of his paw, and yet everyone wants to land on

"O, why should the spirit of There you have a sample of the output of Morarity's muse. Milt Gaston probably never read the George finally went down fight- verse, but he probably is ready to

But to forget the fight and get one pitcher they wanted quite shattering 70. "O, why should the spirit of the Boston Red Sox in a trade for stroke.

days in a row, and each time you but last year he turned in 16 vic- with the leaders, swing you come through with a tories, more than one fourth of the Today's qualifying rounds were

When Penn Won Rowing Trophy



The Childs Cup ,oldest sprint race trophy of college rowing, went 200 sheets of stationery and 100 back to the University of Pennsylvania when, as you see here, the Penn envelopes, name and address print- varsity eight swept across the finish line ahead of Columbia and Prince- graph, the newspaper that has been ed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw ton. Time for the mile and three-quarters, which was rowed on the serving the people of this communtf Harlem River in New Yrok was 8:23.2.

Associated Press Sport Writer Chicago, June 6 -(AP)- As Rogers Hornsby led his Cubs out of the west today for their first invasion of the eastern salients, he predicted that the National Lea-

since its organization
"Don't fool yourself about this race," the Rajah said "It is a natural, an eight-club race that's going to be loaded with more surprises than a triple play in the toss a blanket over the field right now and it's liable to be just that

"We have been sticking around in first place with enough per-

One of the riddles this season to me is the slow start of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York fighting for that pennant in September. And the Braves, Pirates and Cincy Reds are bound to get tougher. Brooklyn may get pitch-Pittsburgh looks like the

How They Stand

		W	L	Pc
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	Washington	28	20	.58
		26	19	.57
	Philadelphia	27	21	.56
	Cleveland	27	22	.55
ap	St. Louis	21	26	.45
18	Chicago	16	29	.36
	Boston	9	36	.20
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ilo	No games scheduled			
	National League			
ve	Chicago	20	10	50

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(First game 10 innings) Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.

Games Today-Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled.

Little Known Pro

Macfayden For Two professional from Somerset, today New York. June 6-(AP)- The led a fine international field, in-George told him to lay off, Mac- New York Yankees' hopes of win- cluding three ranking American ning the American League pen-nant perked up considerably today qualifying play of the British open as the result of the acquisition of golf championship, with a par-

received Danny MacFayden from Briton to hold the title, by one

mortal be proud? The mortals I Henry Johnson and Ivy Paul Anderson Gene Sarazen. MacDonald Smith drews. Although no other considerand Tommy Armour, defending Today, hailed by fandom as eration was mentioned officially, it champion-the three leading Am-'Champs,' if you please; tomorrow was believed they handed over a crican hopes-were right up in the

saves the old game, and rooters old this week and who wears spec- Marcel Dallemange of France. rejoice just to mention your name. tacles on the mound, is rated as and several native Britons, were Then in a few days if yoy miss one of the American League's best just in front of the Americans a pop fly and let in a run, you're righth handers. He has won only with scores of 72 while Robert one game for the weak-hitting Red Sweeney, American student at Ox-"You smash the old apple for Sox this season and has lost ten, ford, scored a surprising 75 to stay

played both at St. George's and Prince's course, where the tournament proper will start Wednesday. playing their fine round over the more difficult tournament course. where par is 74. Armour played

Golfers Qualify

in one district or another. 116 vacant places today.

ity for 82 years.

TOUGHEST RACE IN HISTORY OF NATIONAL LOOP

A Blanket Finish Is Seen By Manager Rogers Hornsby

By PAUL MICKELSON gue was in for one of the toughest eight-club, free-for-all battles

first game of the season. You can close when the season ends.

sistency to label us as a pennant contending team but we know we have to round out a better outfield. We're willing to lay down plenty to get a good hitting outfielder, but where are we going to get him? Cuyler might get back in a week or two and his return would be a great help but by that time we might have lost our great opportunity.

But they'll be up there ing and burn up the league and the same goes for Philadelphia. improved club and its rise is no streak of luck. Meine's return marks the Pirates as far more dangerous contenders."

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,	Chicago	16	29	.36
	Boston	9	36	.20
	Yesterday's Results-			
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St. Louis, 3-3; Cincinnati, 2-2. Boston, 6-7; New York 5-6.

Leads Golf Match

Sandwich, England, June 6- were locked up. (AP)-A. R. Bradbeer, little known

van, Sarazen and Mac Smith with

Sarazen, Mac Smith and Havers at St. George's with Bradbeer.

For National Open

New York, June 6-(AP)-Out of the nation-wide sectional qualifying rounds played today in 20 widely scattered districts will emerge 116 qualifiers to complete the field of 150 for the national open golf championship to be played at the Fresh Meadow Club Flushing, Long Island, June 23, 24 and 25. Most of the leading stars are in-

cluded among the 34 players exempt from the sectional qualifying competition, but a few were forced to take their chances with the rest in today's 36-holes of medal play A total of 978 players sought the

Cub Pitchers Hold Answer!



sembled in many years

Grimes, Bush, Root, Malone, was through.

At least this far along, it ap- forget their noble birthright and

ture, "there are plenty of chances hits apiece were allowed by the

than their share

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

NEA Service Sports Editor New York — The pitching bu- Warneke, Bob Smith, Tinning reau of the Chicago Cubs which not a left-hander in the lot, and luck all spring. has been keeping a fair hitting, all of them listed among the lea- on the mound time after time fair fielding ball club at the top gue's leaders! more correct answer by June 27.

The question is the National League pennant this year, and the been fielding and hitting like a Tinning have been doing more of the league, must give one Cubs' current invasion of the east second divison outfit all sprng. which lasts nearly all month, will

furnish the reply. Judging by the way those Cub find his form. Hampered by ill- Warneke. Under careful coaching pitchers have been functioning to ness during the first few weeks, last year he improved considerdate, the mid-summer test should the burly heaver of spit-balls was ably, but there was no hint of the reveal that the old saying about given plenty of time to get into distinct shock he gave the basepitching being 90 per cent of a condition by the Rajah. A recent ball world-including his manager club's strength is absolutely on shut-out he handed to his o'd -by suddenly becoming unbeatmates, the Cardinals, shows he is able by the toughest clubs this

The Cubs with a few holes here and there in the infield, and one good outfielder, have been beating down their enemies in the west by excellency of pitching and not a sea of the staff has caught. He will be given his stiffest test against the Giants, Braves and Phillies. If he can hold his own against the hard-hitters of these excellences of pitching and not a sea of the excellency of pitching and not a ers to pitch "over their heads." It three teams during the road trip, was Grimes who helped Jess the pennant verdict should be

Hornsby has one of the best Haines in his comeback with St. reached by the end of June.

Detective Grasped

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—It's an of deserters?" ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good and it doesn't .592 pay to sit around and talk about Three Games On

.......... 23 24 .489 That's the theory Police Serforestall the trip to the bushes Cincinnati 24 27 .471 geant John Dalton believes in and hat follows his fall.

"And then we consider the ump Philadelphia 23 26 .469 he told a group of detectives so Merchants to the frav. a mortal no less than the frav. The frav

"The trouble with you," he said, athletic field. "is that you don't grasp opportun- Indians vs Swissville-North ath-

As he spoke two men walked into

Sheridan," said Lacy. "Come with me," said the Ser- Molay team by a score of 5 to 1 geant and he saw to it that they Sunday morning at the north ath-

to make money these days, For in- pitchrs. First Opportunity stance, do you know the government pays \$50 each for the arrest Dull Fistic Week

Mr. Grimes is just beginning to

Schedule Tonight GAMES TONIGHT Merchants vs Highland- Inde-

City Dudes vs Red Men—South the heavyweight list behind only

orite. the Detective Bureau, coatless. One A meeting of the managers of said he was John C. Lacy of New the soft ball leagues has been more than ordinary interest will Orleans and the other gave his called for Friday evening. Mananame as Alton Garlick of Rock- gers are requested to call the president or secretary for information "We deserted two months ago where the meeting is to be held from the 14th Cavalry at Fort and all are urged to be present. Beier's Loafers defeated the Deletic field. The game was featur-"Yes" he went on with his lec- ed with few errors and but five Chicago papers. Call No. 5.

ODIE HOLMES,

FRESHMAN AT LOUISIANA TECH

HAD ALL DAY TO WIN A RACE

WITHOUT ANY COMPETITION

YET LOST BY DEFEATING

HIMSELF

IN A RECENT TRACK MEET

WAS THE ONLY ENTRANT IN

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THE HIGH HURDLE RACE.

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WITH ONE CLUB, THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

RED IS STILL GOING

AND HOPES TO BRING

THE STRING BEYOND THE 4000 MARK

EVENT BY KICKING OVER MORE HURDLES THAN THE

TWO ALLOWED.

AT WIMBLEDON "Little Poker Face"

HELEN TO SEEK

BRITISH TITLE

Is Supreme In French Match

Auteuil, France, June 6 -(AP)-Helen Wills Moody has completed the first lap of her tennis drive toward all three of the world's major women's singles championships.

She won the French title in Roland Garros Stadium yesterday, brushing aside Mme. Rene Methies of France, 7-5, 6-1, thus completing her brilliant march through Europe's best without the loss of a

Now Mrs. Moody will seek the British title at Wimbledon, starting June 20, and then will defend American championship at

Forest Hills later in the year The California ace twice has succeeded in winning all three championships in the same year She has won the American title seven times; and the French and British crowns four times each but only in 1928 and 1929 did she win

all three in the same year. The men's singles final between Henri Cochet and George De Stefani was to be held today with the French star an overwhelming favorite. Cochet beat his countryman, Marcel Bernard in the semi-finals yesterday while the Italian conquered Roderich Menzel of Czecho-

slovakia If Cochet wins he will share with Mrs. Moody the distinction of being the only double winner of the championships. Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan accounted for the and Jacques Brugno the men's. Fred Perry and Betty Nuthall of England won the mixed doubles, beating Mrs. Moody and Sidney B. Wood in the finals.

Ohioan out of the notion that he

Root has been pitching in hard

was the signal for his mates to

The surprise has been Lonnie

champion Max Schmeling and

boro Stadium here tomorrow night

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Dixon Evening Telegraph and the

His appearance

One Year Ago Today-Southern California's intercollegiate track champions added the National Collegiate A. A. title to their collection scoring the record total of 77 1/7 points. Dale Letts of Chicago broke the half-mile record, running the distance in 1:53.5.

Five Years Ago Today - Walter M. Jefford's Bateau, two-year-old daughter of Man o' War, won the 29th running of Belmont Park's popular Fashion Stakes at 41/2 furlongs. The victory was worth \$5800

to Owner Jefford. Before Fight Fans Ten Years Ago Today - Lew New York, June 6—(AP)—Ernie Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw Schaaf, Boston heavyweight conchallenger for the world lighttender, opens a dull fistic week at weight championship held by Benny Newark tonight in a ten round Leonard, knocked out Bobby Barbout with Tony Galento of Orange, rett in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout watched by Schaaf, generally ranked third in 25,000 persons in the Philadelphia National League ball park.

Jack Sharkey, is a prohibitive fav-WORLD WAR The only other bout this week of land, Calif., against the new Spanish heavyweight, Isidore Gastanaga, in a ten rounder at the Queens-

MARINES GAIN On June 6, 1918, American marines engaged in the sector northtf west of Chateau Thierry, stormed the German front and gained two and a sixth miles on a two and a BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer and a sixth miles on a two and a half mile front. The combined American and French troops also had a winning day, advancing two-thirds of a mile near Veuilly la Poterie.

The Bolshevist government sorey beset by German pressure, offered to surrender the Russian Black Sea fleet to Germany on condition that the ships be returned to Russia after the war. German subs accounted for the sinking of the British steamer Elaston, and the Koningen Regentes a hospital ship, off the English coast.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-The Eagle Point and Stewart schools held their annual picnics at the Pines state park Friday. Misses Judith Brand, Theda Coffman and Margaret Dickson, student nurses at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport attended the alumni banquet Friday evening.

Miss Eugenia Clinton returned home Friday from Urbana where she attended school. Zalene Fouke, five daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Fouke, fell while at play Thursday evening and factured her right arm between the elbow and wrist. A. J. Becker of Freeport was & business caller in Polo Thursday. Mrs. Catherine Powell-Krauss of Peoria , formerly of Polo, submitted to a major operation at a Peoria

hospital Wednesday. Martin Schryver III returned home Friday from Northfield, Minn. The eighth grade graduation services of the Polo grade school were held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. R. Niman was the speaker. The class consisted of a membership of 27 pupils.

Tom Humes, former brilliant broad jumper, at the University of Washington, has taken up outboard boat racing and will enter several Pacific Northwest meets

Londonderry: Shrine Of Irish History, Romance

song, the 'Londonderry Air', and by centuries of Irish lore and legend", says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The most northerly town in Ireland, and one of the most prosperous, it nestles on the famous Foyle. It is more commonly known locally as Derry; having received its not altogether welcome prefix when James I granted lands in the vicinity to the City of London. In song and story the city is the 'Maiden City of Ireland.'

The city's song, which is sung all over Ireland on fete days, briefly tell the city's story: 'Where Foyle his swelling waters

roll northward to the main, Here, Queen of Erin's daughters, fair Derry fixed her reign. A holy temple crowned her, and commerce graced her street,

A rampart wall was round her, the

river at her feet.' "Along the two-mile quays of the river Irishmen jolly each other as they load and unload the foreign, colonial and coasting trade of the docking vessels. For the Foyle is wide and deep, and large tonnage ships sailing the flags of many nations bring their wares to her port. Busy looms in the city make linen, and then laughing, twinkly-eyed Irish girls make the linen into shirts before it leaves Londonderry. The salmon fishery on the Foyle is important and the town has timber mills, foundries, grain mills, and shipyards.

Founded by Saint Columba "But Derry has for the traveler a charm greater than its hustle and up-and-doing atmosphere the story of a past replete with romance, devotion to principle, and the exhibition of an indomitable spirit. Columba, the greatest of the about them is that, though they Tyrone, in order that his sanctu- he does it without a murmur. On a close. The national winner will ary might have the protection of one of the bastions of the wall an soon be announced and will rethe fort. But in vain did he reckon old gun, affectionately known as ceive the official United States his chances against the Danes and 'Roaring Meg,' points her nose over George Washington Bicentennial Saxons who, time and again, pushed their boats against his shores. Despite their plundering and burn-

'Derry was then given to the tacked on the prefix London. The teen centuries ago. Irish Society, to which Londonlently preserved today. Long ago port, but they stand like a stiff

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

"Rediscounting"

called "bankers' banks." They de- the protection of the inmates." rive most of their capital and deposits from the various member banks that make up the Federal Reserve System and carry on their business more with banks than with the public at large.

The Federal Reserve Banks play a vital role in the financial life of the nation since they can influence chiefly through what are known as ing tissues their rediscount facilities and open market operations.

of a rough example, just what is rounding tissue red and injected. meant by rediscounting "acceptable paper" and the effect of the rediscount rate upon credit. A bank that is a member of the Federal Reserve System, let us say, has made a loan to one of its customers as a result of a purely commercial transaction. The bank helds the customer's note, in the tonsils, which, having bewhich satisfies all the necessary re- come chronically infected, are the four states west of the Mississippi Banks to make it eligible and ac- In other instances, however, the River failed to take part, quirements of the Federal Reserve | source of throat disease. hence, but by doing so it ties up a trying to do ther job in blocking for prize awards, and I can aspart of its capital for that length of the spread of infection.

upon it for credit, and for other reasons, the bank decides not to keep its capital tied up in this note by takes the customer's note to the may be contributing causes holding it until it matures. So it Federal Reserve Bank in its district, which rediscounts it—that is, the infectious processes involving the to the contest. Educators all over Federal Reserve Bank makes a loan nose and throat, there are a num- the nation have expressed appreto the member bank on the strength ber of practical measures that the ciation for the benefits which the of the customer's note, and charges individual can take to help over- participating students have receive interest at what is called the redis- come the disease. count rate. At present this is three Salt water made by the addition states are not yet available, but and one-half per cent for all the of a teaspoonful of salt to a glass from California alone it is report-Federal Reserve Banks except New of warm water is recommended as ed that 565,500 high school stu York, which has a three per cent a gargle and for a gentle nose dents prepared papers on some rate. This means, of course, that the wash. member bank earns the difference The nose and throat under nor- life. The study necessitated to of one-half of one per cent, from mal conditions effectively drain prepare these essays has made the which it must deduct charges and themselves of their secretions.

Actually, the rediscounting of and other irritants the mucous lin- they have ever been before. more complicated than in this simple example, which will, however, serve to illustrate the basic principles at work. It should be obvious how a reduction in the rediscount rate tends to make credit easier. cleared. Member banks have added incentive to rediscount "acceptable paper" be copious but gentle. Such treat- which the national winner is to be and thus place themselves in a ment will also obviate the neces- selected. more liquid position. The lower re- sity for hard blowing and thus however, the subject upon which flected in lower interest rates for internal ear. commercial borrowers. In contrast, raising the rediscount rate tends to restrict the supply of credit.

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Their Plea for Dad Won Hoover's Aid



dent Hoover for the release of their father, Charles R. Feagan, held on a Federal charge for possession of a stolen automobile. And here on the steps of the White House are Irene, 11, Bernice, 13, and Clifford, 10, after Mr. Hoover had promised to use his 'good offices' in their behalf. The father was freed pending a new hearing.

Bicentennial

Contest To Be

Determined Soon

Commemorative Gold Medal as an

tional contest program being car-

Commission, Declamatory contests

oratorical contests for college stu-

dents are also going on through-out the country. The latter will

terminate sometime in June when

the ten regional winners will meet

in Washington, D. C. for the fi-

nals. State winners in the orator-

ical contest will receive silver

tive medals; regional winners will

receive Bicentennial plaques; and

he national winner will be award

The declamatory contest, which

limited to state participation,

held then as a feature of Ameri-

can Education Week The George

Washington Commemorative Me-

dal in silver and bronze, will be

awarded first and second place

winners of the declamatory con-

United States George Washington

Bicentennial Commission have

come from all parts of the coun-

try, with the far western states

making perhaps the best showing

in point of participation, for only

Speaking of the Bicentennial

phase of George

students better acquainted with

Significantly enough,

ed the official Commemorative

gold medal

George Washington Commemora-

hill on which the city is built.

A City of Seven Gates "The most inconvenient thing saints after Patrick and are more than a mile in circum-Brigid, in 546 looked on the oak- ference there are only seven gates cled hills and coveted them. Here leading through them. Because the he founded his abbey, known as walls defended the city in the siege Daire-Columbkille, or Columba's begun by James II, a busy man Oak Grove, within the shadow of must make a jaunt out of his way the great fort on a neighboring to find a passageway through hill, the stronghold of the Lord of them, but, true to Irish sentiment,

"Here, too, on the hill in the award. center of a crowded old graveyard | Thirty-four states and the Terthe settlement grew and stands the quaint, squat cathedral ritory of Hawaii have competed in maintained its independence with its queer pinnacled tower. It this contest each state having a against even the English until 1609. is called after St. Columba, al- special contest committee to cothough it is not on the site of the operate with the Federal Bicen-Corporation of London, which old abbey built by the Saint four- tennial Commission. These com-

"On a high, inaccessible hill in respective states and each submitderry and much of the surround- the distance, looms the stronghold ted the winning essay to the ing country had been given, pledg- of the Lords of Tyrone. It is said United States Commission in ed itself to inclose Derry within that St. Patrick came to the fort Washington From these essays walls, and these walls, wide enough to baptize Owen who first set him- a group of judges, composed of for a coach and four, are excel- self up to rule over the Province of well known they grew too small to encompass it before his exile. Here, too, capall the inhabitants of the hustling tive Danes who had threatened the en only to high school students, is peace of the city were dragged in but one part of the entire educa-

"Though every trace of the old ried out by the castle has been obliterated, the George Washington Bicentennial massive stone wall fourteen feet thick and eighteen feet high, re- for the elementary grades and sembling the handiwork of a cyclops, has stood out grimly against the centuries. A small iron gate out the country. hangs across a two-foot doorway, the only entrance to its huge am-The twelve Federal Reserve Banks | phitheater-like interior, which rein the United States are sometimes | veals further | devices designed for

Daily Health Talk

SORE THROAT

Ordinarily we think of a sore will continue in many states unthe supply of available money and throat as a tonsilitis which has til next November, the finals to be They perform this function extended to involve the surround-

Upon examination, the throat in such condition presents a pair of Let me explain briefly, by means inflamed tonsils, with the sur-Following this line of thought, we are inclined to blame the tonsils for all sore throats and to prescribe their removal as a remedy. Undoubtedly, in a good number of instances, the fault does reside

ceptable for rediscount. The cus- inflammation of the tonsils is sec- essay contest, Congressman Bloom tomer is paying interest on this ondary to infection existing else- Associate Director of the United short-term note at, say, four per where, and the red, swollen, pain- States George Washington Bicencent. The bank might hold this note ful state of the tonsils merely bears tennial Commission, said: "I have until it matures thirty or sixty days witness to the fact that they are read some of the essays submitted

sure any doubting American, if Sore throat may arise from in- there is one, that the knowedge Because of demands being made fections elsewhere in the head the understanding, the affection spaces. Infections of the nose and for Washington displayed in these nasal sinuses, nasal obstructions youthful and decayed and diseased teeth short of inspiring The reaction throughout the

With the appearance of acute country has been highly favorable

ed from it Figures from all the

Under provocation of bacterial the Father of His Country than

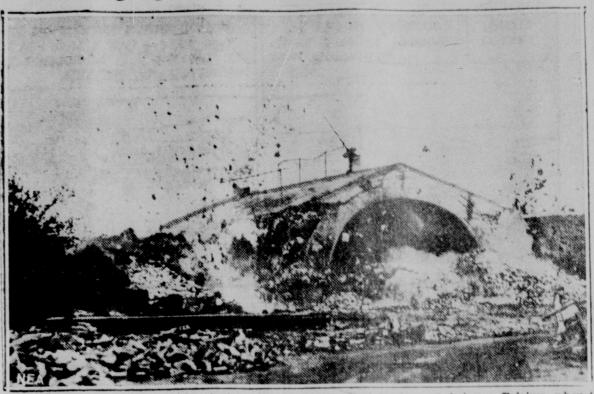
"acceptable paper" is somewhat ing of the throat may give off so Eight subjects were named much mucus that the head spaces the United States George Washbecome clogged with their own se- ington Bicentennial Commission These can be washed from which the students cretions. away and the respiratory tract choose any one they wish to discuss. Every topic is represented in

Gargles and nose lavages should the prize winning essays from discount rate is also eventually re- avoid the danger of involving the most papers were written is "The Many-Sidedness of George Wash-

Tomorrow-Progress in Epilepsy, ington.

The jury of awards, which will -Beautiful pink paper for the name the national winner of the pantry shelves and bureau drawers essay contest, will consist of five in rolls, ten cents to fifty-cents -- persons. The judges are now be-B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ti ing appointed by the United Stat-

A Bang-Up Job of Peace-Time Destruction



Not enemy shells but workmen's dynamite was destroying Fort St. Anne at Antwerp, Belglum, when this spectacular picture was snapped. It was part of the Belgian government's program of dismantling fortre which were erected as defenses during the World War.

es Bicentennial Commission and their names will shortly be an-

Sonora, Cal.—Six weeks or so ago

a wheelbarrow loaded with pros-pecting and camping equipment ing the bad luck such bills are Colorful paper for the picnic sup-back into Tuolumne county. Re-supposed to bring, he spurned a per table in rolls 10c to 50c. It cently he walked eight miles into lone bill of that denomination in looks well and saves your table lin. Sonora from his cabin on the the cash register of the garage en. Come in and see the attractive Stanislaus river to cash in \$1.02 and walked out mumbling to himtf bacon and went back to his cabin at the garage, reports.

Boston-No \$2 bills for the thief Peter Kaspar, Lithuanian, pushed who broke into the Harvard Avenue garage. Apparently as superMuzzling the Noise in the Muzzle



Various types of guns equipped with a newly invented silencer that eliminates four-fifths of the noise and all flashes and smoke, are being considered for use by the British army. These pictures show Ronald colors. B. F. Shaw Printing Co in gold. He bought beans and self, Andrew Buckley, night man Chapman, youthful inventor, demonstrating the silencer on a rifle and

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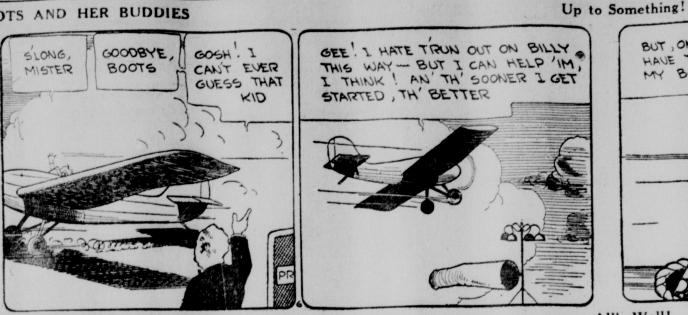




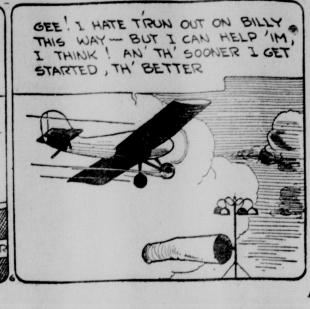
Howler monkeys inhabit the tropical jungles of Central America. Under favorable conditions their roars can be heard at a distance of

more than two miles. They howl at the least disturbance and a great deal of the time, for no apparent reason at all. The females and young, led by a loud-voiced male, greet the coming of day in a combined chorus that makes the woods ring.

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IN ON IT

TO HAVE A PARTNER,



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WOULD COME OUT

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OF WOT I'M GONNA DO, THEY'D

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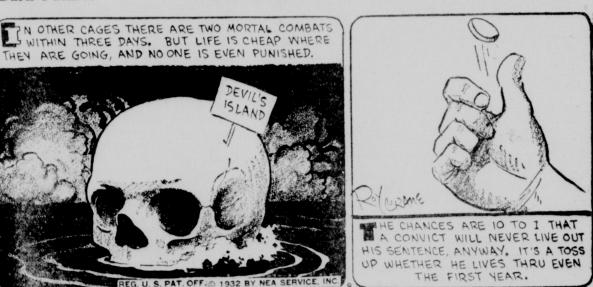
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FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping

MONEY TO LOAN

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Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, III

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ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a policy or Telegraphy or Tele

year's protection. The Dixon Tele-

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. author-

ized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP

107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - National organization

has opening for 2 single men with cars. This is an unusual and attractive sales plan with exceptional

from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FARMS FOR SALE

good community. A real home and

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

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DARLING NELLIE GRAY

THE "darling Nellie Gray" immor-

ville, Ohio, over to be used as a

way-station on the historical under-

ground railway. Of many runaway

slaves who found refuge there, five,

weakened by exposure, died and

were buried in an obscure country

have taken her away,

any more;
I'se a'comin', comin', as

the angels clear the way,

Farewell to the old Kentucky

Young Benjamin Hanby, who

taught at the village school, turned

Selby's story into a song which he

wrote on the school house black-

The Hanby home was recently

torn down to make room for a more

modern structure, but the grave of

Jo Selby, soon to be marked by a

real monument, lies undisturbed

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board for his pupils to sing.

Co., Dixon, Ill.

search of her.

investment. Same terms. In-

\$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Very fine farm, 174 acres, splendid buildings, fine location at a special price, \$116. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First FOR RENT—5-room modern upper apartment. Partly furnished; also garage. 711 Peoria Ave. Phone 132t3 Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 129t6 rooms. Everything furnished. 118 Peoria Ave. Phone B879. 133t3*

FOR SALE—Lawn mower, 100 ft. garden hose and various garden tools, all in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. Phone M1337. 13046*

bage, pepper and sweet potato, 3 dozen for 25c. Sweet Potato plants, Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey and Red Yam 75s per 100. Located at 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blocks east of Blackhawk Produce and 2 blocks south and 3 blocks west of plow shop on Ninth St. James Williams, Phone

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the
newest and most up-to-date. Come
a and see our beautiful new sames. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., finters for over 81 years.

FOR SALE — Dollar Stationery
200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond paper with name
and address printed on both. Postpaid any where for \$1.00. B F.
Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE-The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or bey graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years.

FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about

FOR SALE—USED CARS. Oldsmobile 1931 Coach. Oldsmobile 1929 Coach. Oldsmobile 1929 Coach. Oldsmobile 1928 Sedan. Oldsmobile 1927 Landau. Essex 1929 Coach

als. Special low prices. Tire repair K. A. Rubey, Buick Garage.

ng. K. A. Ru 121 W. First St. FOR SALE-1929 Ford Tudor, \$150.

1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan. 1931 Oakland Custom Sedan. C. E. MOSSHOLDER

120 E. First St

WANTED

WANTED-The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merthants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings

WANTED-Moving. Weather-proof APPLE 160 ACRES-114 miles west n with pads. Experienced mov-Also shipments of all kinds to good land and in an exceptionally van with pads. Experienced movand from Chicago. Seloover & Son 113tf a safe Phone M788.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharp- Springfield, Ill., or F. X. Newcomer en saws to file on automatic machines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of description. All work guar William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655.

WANTED-We clean Panama and Leghorn straw hats, and hats Ill kinds and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters, 111 West First St., Phone X809.

ANTED-Basements to clean and vacuum. Rubbish hauled away Chimneys cleaned and repaired. G

W. Day, Phone B715.

WANTED-Pupils to tutor. Phone 131t3 X504. Agnes Prindaville.

WANTED - Painting inside or out. All work guaranteed. Reasonable 133t3

WANTED-To get in touch with persons playing musical ins ments. An excellent opportunit for orchestra training under compe tent leadership during the summe months. For information call Mr Wilson, Dixon, Tel. 183.

WANTED—A young mare, weight about 1500. C. A. Ullrich, Phone Lee Center 38.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6-room modern apartment over American Express Co Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

FOR RENT-Furnished semi-modern apartment. Cheap. Also modern unfurnished apartment. Immediate possession. Close in. Heat water furnished. Inquire E. Fourth St.

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130t3* FOR RENT-7-room house, electric lights, on Lincoln highway, Franklin Grove, Ill., also garage Inquire at 816 W. Third St., Dixon.

Ill. Phone X764. FOR RENT-1 large modern front room and kitchenette with sink, turnished for light house keeping. Bright and neatly furnished. Rent reasonable. 2 blocks from I. N. U.

Tel. Y407. 214 Madison Ave. 13112 FOR RENT - Furinshed sleeping

North Carolina has only four municipal golf courses. They are Modern, close in. Phone at Asheville, Charlotte, High Point 169tf* and Wilmington,

back in the hills.

Use the Classified Ads

If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house - use the Classified Columns.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

FLIZA HARRIS

Estimates free. Get our 1024 Cooper St. Phone 102t26 June 9-32*

NO MATTER how many times the escaped slave Eliza "crosses the ice," even when it is on a week. night stand, over blocks of ice that have sharp corners like packing boxes, to the baying of bloodhounds that sound suspiciously like the rest of the company howling behind scenes, this scene will remain one of the most popular in American 130tf history.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, in whose novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Eliza made her first bow to the American public, has herself asserted that the scene is based on a real incident, and that Eliza was a real person. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY
712 Hennepin Ave.

133t3*

FOR SALE—Used tires. All popular makes trade ins on new Generals. Special low prices. Tire repair.

1521 Model.

153t3*

1521 Model.

153t3*

153t2 was a real person.

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154 Crow, Monday only, June 6 (2 to 6 P. M.) Lincoln Tavern, Sterling, Ill.

154 Liza was a real person.

155 Her statement, moreover, is corrobouted by the historian Henry Willian Elson who youchsafes for the truth of the original story of "Eliza crossing the ice."

WANTED-A few experienced This story was told by one Levi strawberry pickers, P. C. Bowser, 248 W. Graham St. 312t3* P. Coffin, reputed president of the underground railway by which sym-WANTED-Men. Expenses paid, pathetic northerners aided escaped transportation furnished. Inquire slaves to reach Canada and free-Tuesday, Room 214 at Dixon Hotel dom, who for twenty years main-133t1* tained a refuge station in his home at Newport, Ind. He told of see-WANTED-Steady, reliable man to ing a slave woman, child in arms, and Rochelle. Earnings average \$25 crossing the Ohio river on the floattake and deliver orders in Dixon ing cakes of ice. When the woman weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-45. Winreached shore, he said, she was taken to the Coffin home, where she was cared for and prepared for the rest of her journey, and given the name of Eliza Harris which Mrs.

Stowe used in her novels. (C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy Polo-The annual Alumni banquet of the Polo high school was held in the Masonic hall Friday evening, June 4. There was a good | yesterday. attendance present. The follow-

President-Mrs. Beulah Western. Vice pres .- Roland McIlnay. Secretary-Donald Sweet.

Treasurer-Helen Mae Buck. I talized by Benjamin Hanby, song

writer, in the Civil war ballad of Mr. that name, was an obscure negro of the week. slave girl whose pathetic story was carried out of the South and into

lover, himself a runaway slave in home. Mrs. Orville Davis and Mrs. award was made. Flora Smith attended the gradua-Back in the 1850's Bishop George tion exercises at Mt. Morris col-Hanby, father of the author, turned lege Friday. his magnificent old home at Rush-

ner home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Pittinger

they will spend the summer.

cemetery in the hills near Rushville. | church before he died of pneumonia had evening, June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke and forces family spent Sunday in the Elmer | General Puga, Minister of the in-

poor Nellie Gray, they Fry home at Rockford. Miss Floris terior in the new government, said remained and entered Browns he had expected some such inci-And I'll never see my darling business college Monday morning. dent, but did not believe the coun-

Mr. J. E. Pauley, Lineville, Ia. troubles for 15 years. He tried President Ibanez, who has been the Daily Mail today, than that tried the McCleary treatment ing at his ranch near Talca. and began to improve immediately.

If you have Hemorrhoids (Piles) was quiet. or other rectal troubles take Mr. Colonel Marmaduke Grove, the would be peacefully restored and Pauley's advice and write today to the McCleary Clinic, E102 Elms Blvd, Excelsior Springs, Mo., for

MORLD WAR

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Uncle Dudley Sergeant Jacob Phipps quit the army just once in his twenty-five

years' enlistment. "Got a job with Robinson circus," he recalled briefly. "First night out with the Uncle Tom show they wanted me to sleep with the bloodhounds and jackass. Your Uncle Dudley jumped the job and came back to the army."

Once the troops kicked about food. "Your Uncle Dudley," Phipps told them, "has traveled from the rockbound coast of Maine to the golden shores of California but never on such good chow as you're getting in this man's army. Don't for-

A cowardly blow with a bottle of rum laid him low as his regiment left for the lines. Phipps climbed from a hospital window and rejoined the outfit as soon as he was onscious. But his pep was gone. He grew morose.

"Phipps is old," said the officers doubtfully. "What'll he do in the line. How'll he act under fire?" Their answer came a few days later when Phipps' company captured a town. He led two platoons without losing a man. And some one had seen him when Phipps climbed upon a firestep at "H" hour and faced his troops.

"If you want to see the Statue of Liberty again—follow your Uncle Dudley," Phipps barked happily. His goatee pointed aggressively toward the enemy trench. Phipps

was himself again. (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Disabled Veterans Chose New Officers

Peoria, Ill., June 6 -(AP)- The Disabled American War Veterans of Illinois unanimously elected Howard H. Roberts of Chester, State Commander and adopted a resolution asking immediate payment of the bonus in final session

Roberts succeeded Howard ing officers were elected for the O'Brien of Chicago. Other officers

S. Paul Hutchinson of Springfield. Senior Vice Commander; Henry Honack of Chicago, First Junior Vice Commander; Norman Mr and Mrs. Edward Taylor who Kendall of Peoria, Second Junior have been making their home with Vice Commander; Howard Johnson and Mrs. Earl Donaldson of Urbana, Third Junior Vice wed to Freeport the latter part Commander; Dr. George Weisz of Chicago, Treasurer; Marcus Hof-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks and stadt of Chicago, Chaplain; James family of Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Pappas of Hines, Sergeant-atprices. References. Call 856 after common knowledge only by the sor- Carl Spear of Rockford were week- Arms, and Emil Anthony of Rock rowing devotion of her faithful end guests in the H. E. Spear Island, Judge Advocate. Rockford bid for the 1933 convention but no

> Santiago, Chile, June 6-(AP)-A counter-revolution directed Charles Livingston of Sterling against the Socialist regime which was a caller in the A. S. Taven- set itself up here on Saturday has broken cut in southern Chile.

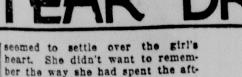
It was understood that the Army left Saturday for Colchester where and Navy were supporting the movement. Reports from the south The council of the Lutheran this morning said that the milwill hold the regular itary and naval garrisons at Con-One of them, Jo Selby by name, just monthly business meeting Tuesday cepcion and Talcahuano had joined the counter-revolutionary

> ter revolution would be very ser- tatorship. Such a possibility is re- that President von Hindenburg ious. If necessary, he said, he pugnant to us." would send planes down to bom-

bard the rebels the Socialist junta, left town last night and today was reported to be somewhere along the coast try-

and began to improve immediately. This morning university students. He was so well pleased he induced his mother to take the McCleary the junta government, but the city from Berlin, where he is visiting.

bely belief springs. Mo. 101 he said that "our revolution will (A recent prediction by a prom- in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents. not degenerate into a military dic- ment German Nationalist editor B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



"Oh, I went out for a while and walked around. Then I came back to the hotel and read the paper and waited. I spent a lot of time getting ready for dinner-"

ernoon. Cherry evaded;

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and naks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Friends of Dan's stage a party for them. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account and the bill totals \$93.70. She returns to the door. "Ah, dinner! Reminds me I have a date with a certain young woman. If I keep her waiting much longer she'll probably swoon at my feet. Get your bonnet, Cherry. I'll just remove the surface grime from this battered old face and be ready in two seconds!"

As they went through the door a little later Phillips remarked casually, "By the way, honey, I thought we'd go to the Wellington tonight CHERRY said "Oh-!" and then her voice dropped in disapbut-well, the fact is I intended to get a check cashed and then forgot. pointment. A bell boy in blue uni- Would you mind if we drop in at form stood at the door. He held a a little place I know over on Lolarge pasteboard box bearing in cust street? Nothing very fancy, heavy lettering the name. "The but the food's o. k."

Cherry told him to put the box down and rummaged in her purse for a coin. The door clicked on the youth's retreating back. There wore her purchases of the afternoon. Cherry considered the package doubtfully. Ninety-three dollars and seventy cents spent for a few simple garments. Suddenly

"Package for you, Mrs. Phillips."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

Stanley Company."

she wished she had not gone shop ping. It seemed a huge sum-\$93.70. Why, it was almost \$100. In the store she bad thought only that the dresses were becoming, that she wanted Dan to see how well she looked in them.

Now she would have to tell him how much they had cost. She wished she had bought something ! for Dan instead of for herself. Here it was, the first day of her marriage, and she had spent almost the whole time buying two dresses.

The dresses should have been taken out and hung away so they would not be wrinkled but, in her dissatisfaction. Cherry carried the box unopened to the clothes closet and pushed it back in the shadows. Then she straightened with a sigh and returned to the window to wait for Dan.

She thought she might see him hour later when his key turned in dow read "Schroeder's Restaurant." all those things? I don't see how is here on the News but of course the lock the sound startled her. "Oh, Dan-I'm so glad you've come!"

She flew into his arms. Dan's arms, so strong, so comforting. The long, narrow room. touch of his cheek against her temple. Swift, reassuring kisses. She looked up at him through shining, tear-spangled lashes. "Why, darling! What's the mat-

"It's-it's because I'm so happy,

quick embrace, laughing. "Is that asked. happy-getting your eyes all red roast lamb and broccoli-" the way you show it when you're with tears? Someone will be say. ing Dan Phillips beats that beau- back comfortably. tiful young wife of his or locks her up without anything to eat."

"Say it again, dear!" "Say what?" "I love to hear you call me your

streets.

"Was it a long day, Cherry? Were you lonesome?" "It doesn't matter now. Every-

thing's all right so long as you're have to worry about it." here again.

"What did you do this afterit was! A cold hand urban community where a grocery when your father said all he did.

Charlie Schroeder, the proprietor, you could ever do it-"

THE restaurant was about half-filled. There seemed to be more men than women at the tables. The furniture was all of dark brown wood and there was a dark brown wainscoting half way up the walls.

"Yes, lots of things. I'll have the where I come in, doesn't it?" Dan gave the orders, then leaned

we'll eat. To tell the truth I'm al ferences in their social position. count and the new dresses. "Now then," he said, "I guess most famished. Only had a sand wich at noon. That restaurant out crazy gang at the office did," Dan I've made a bad start, but I'll make at the airport doesn't go in for any

thing very elaborate." TENDER words, softly whispered. those girl flyers finally get here?" Precious, precious moments. Phillips shook his head in dis They stole past swiftly until the gust. "No, after we hung around made a big hit last night. Every orange glow faded above the ragged about three hours the word came body said so. They're all strong city skyline and dusk settled in the that they'd had engine trouble and for you." landed in some God-forsaken corn field. Probably be held up for a day or so. Anyhow Groves will be day or so. Anyhow Groves will be on the job tomorrow and I don't had much chance to talk," he went

> "What else did you do today?" He gave her a sketchy report. Po want you to know i think it was lice station. A run out to a sub pretty swell of you to stand by me ry did not mention it.

"Was it a long day, Cherry?" he asked. "Were you lonesome?" She assured him she did not store had been held up. A session That's real loyalty. Yes sir! With mind. Out on the street Cherry with Patrick Maloney who aspired a girl like you, Cherry, I'm not raised her head proudly. She wished to be commissioner of public safety. afraid to tackle anything!" the whole world could see her walk- The air port. Back to the office ing beside this tall young man who and away with Reeves, photograloved her and was so good to her. pher, to get pictures for a feature get ahead all right, but it's going

had described it. It was not fancy was campaigning to change. in the least. The sign on the win "And did you have to write about a week now. Not bad as the pay

came forward to meet them. He Phillips grinned. "This wasn't greeted Dan cordially and led the much of a day," he said. "Wait unway to a table in the rear of the til something really happens! No. I didn't write much. Most of the stuff I telephoned."

forgotten. Now she spoke of it. "Did you see the morning paper?

I mean what it said about us?"

that he had intended it as a joke. Still she didn't like to have Dan "You should have seen what that "Oh, tell me about it, Dan. Did writer and desk. It was a sight! want to help you! I do want to do There was a lot of kidding of my part!" course. By the way, Cherry, you

> on. "I've-well, I've been thinking about things today. First of all 1

Her eyes answered him.

Phillips continued. "I know we'll The "little place over on Locust about traffic conditions under the to mean going slow for a while. street" proved to be exactly as Dan antequated regulations the News You won't mind that, will you, darling? All I'm getting is 50 bucks I'm going to make a lot more, I've always thought I'd write short stories or maybe a play. Maybe I couldn't-maybe I wouldn't be good enough-but anyhow I'm going to settle down and give it a try. You know there's lots of money in short There was something Cherry had stories if you can sell to the right

magazines. "I'll work as I've never worked before! It's true I haven't saved "Sure. Front page and every much but, thank God, I've never thing. The News and Sentinel both gone in debt. We'll move from the He crushed her close again in a card. "See anything you like?" he carried your picture. 'Society Bud Bismark and find a cozy little place. Weds Reporter.' That shows you There must be some somewhere where I come in, doesn't it?"

He was smiling and Cherry knew make a budget and I'll cut down on

lunches-" Now was the time Cherry should even suggest that there were dif have told him about the charge ac-

went on. "Bells and ribbons and it up by doing my share and learnsilly little dolls tied to my type ing to save in the future. I do

> Instead she turned her head away and apeared to be interested in something across the room. When she looked back all she said was, "I'll start looking for an apartment tomorrow."

> They had finished dinner and returned to the hotel. The big box from Stanley's was just as it had been in the clothes closet, but Cher-

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Chicago & North-Western Railroad EASTBOUND TRAINS

No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird 4.00 A.M.	1.00 11.11
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 6.17 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local 2:29 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine" 5:07 P.M.	7:45 P.M.
WESTBOUND TRAINS	
Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
No. 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:00 A.M.	9:47 A.M.
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine" 10:30 A.M.	12.54 P.M.
No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M.	8:26 P.M.
No. 7—Daily—"Los Angeles Limited" 9:30 P.M.	C-11:40 P.M.
No. 7—Daily—Los Angeles Limited 9:35 P.M.	A-11:50 P.M.
No. 27—Daily—"San Francisco Limited" 9:35 P.M.	12:27 A.M.
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P.M.	
No. 15-Daily-'Mountain Bluebird' 11:20 P.M.	1:48 A.M.
A-Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passenge	ers for Ogden.
Utah and beyond.	

C-Stops on signal to receive first class revenue sleeping car passengers for Salt Lake City, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon 10:12 A.M. 9:05 A.M. 129—Daily ... NORTH BOUND 5:50 P.M 130-Daily

Juan Esteban Montero, ousted by Says Hohenzollerns

London, June 6-(AP)- There ing to join the southern force. It is no safer prediction, Lord Rothalso was reported that former ermere, British publisher, said in many remedies but got no relief. living in Argentina, had crossed the Hohenzollerns again will occuupon the urgent advice of a friend, the border into Chile by air, landpy the throne of Germany within

The trief the McCleary treatment into at his work and asked her to get

> speeded away. She suffered a He believed, he said, the monarchy broken leg.

would resign in October and urge that he be succeeded by Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm von Hohenzollern was flatly de-Will Rule Germany nied yesterday by a spokesman for the government.)

REFUSED-RUN DOWN Los Angeles - As Mrs. Blanche blew his horn and asked her to get This morning university students His statement was telephoned to in for a ride. When she refused he turned his car, drove into her, and

pantry shelves and bureau drawers

Seabury Himself On Receiving End

New York, June 6-(AP)-Inves- \$460. tigator Samuel Seabury himself was on the receiving end of emenable to a prohibition against Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago charges today as he summarized acceptance of "free transportation the record of his case against May- or or against Mayor James J. Walker, rates." The counsel for the legislative was accused last night by State Magistrate. Senator John A. Hastings of vio- Meanwhile Seabury analyzed ating the state Constitution,

> The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade

Hastings, a friend of Mayor



"Live so you'll never have t' try t' thwart th' newspapers," said Ex-editor Cale Fluhart in his address t' th' Apple Grove High -Beautiful pink paper for the School. Th' difference between a good sport an' a easy mark is ti scarcely discernible,

Walker, wrote District Attorney Crain that Seabury travelled to Bermuda and back in accommodations worth \$1,010 but paid only

Hastings declared Seabury

discrimination in passenger

Crain was asked to present the committee investigating New York facts to the grand jury or to a

700,000 words of testimony relating to the Walker administration. He spects to submit his analysis to Governor Roosevelt by the middle of the week.

PIGEONS RAISE CHICK Champaign, Ill .- A pair of childless pigeons were fooled by Donald Walker, 15, into hatching and raising a baby chicken. Donald put the egg in the pigeon nest. The female sat on the egg and the male guarded the nest jealously until the chicken was hatched. Now the pigeons are feeding and guarding their foster child every moment

of the day. A REAL BARGAIN. 200 sheets of stationery and 100 envelopes, name and address printed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Instead of writing a personal letter in acknowl edgement for flowers, sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a sup-

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.



are the four principals in Missouri's unusual gubernatoria election, where four men, all friends, are candidates. Pictures taken when they met in St. Louis to address the Chamber of Commerce there, show: top, left to right, Francis M. Wilson (Demoerat), Charles U. Becker (Republican); below, Russell L. Dearmont (Democrat), Edward H. Winter (Republican).

Wednesday evening with friends in

John Knoll returned to his work

in Chicago after visiting over the

week end here with his parents Mr.

tended the dances at Tampico May-

town and the Coliseum at Sterling

Raymond and Edward Foley were

George Henry and wife spent

ion" issued its publication for the

dedicated to the senior class the

members of which contributed the

majority of the splendid articles

Miss Pauline Prindaville editor in chief of the 'Marion' and a senior,

going in body only, because you,

er here, our support will always be

with you, Community, you will al-

"Juniors' Farewell to Seniors

On the cover page of "The Mar-

unswerving loyalty and devotion to

their interests as well as zealous

and able labor in all that concerned

their welfare and to their fellow-

students for the hearty co-opera-

tion and unfailing kindness accord-

loon canopy and streamers.

2 o'clock in the afternoon.

guest Wednesday evening.

Herman Meilinger enter-

Rev.

ion" carries "An Appreciation,

suit of knowledge.

ed to them.

and Mrs. Frank Knoll.

Memorial Day evening.

here from Walnut Sunday

and Mrs. Sylvester Henry.

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Wasington -Perhaps there is nothing more axiomatic than the old statement so often repeated on Sunday here with his parents Mr. the eve of national political conventions-"Anything can happen."

You hear it every day and from almost everyone you talk to in political circles around Washington now, especially if the conversation shifts to the Democratic convention the latter part of June. The Republican show is conceded

in the national conventions of the "Forward Faring." "We do not plan ist to warrant such a belief on to make a sad affair of leaving," the part of the political wise ones. writes Miss Prindaville. "We are And the Democrats who will be at Chicago have by no means given dear old high, offer nothing furany conclusive proof that such a ther to us. Our spirit will still hovthing will not happen again.

Often a mere nominating speech will serve to place a man in the limelight so clearly that a convention finds it impossible to forget Garfield, for example, as a delegate to the Republican convention of 1880 placed the name of John Sherman in the running.

SPEECHES COUNT-

That convention wound up by nominating Garfield himself for

Joe Robinson's speech at Hous- prepared by Miss Marian Blackton as permanent chairman un- burn doubtedly had a great deal to do with him being selected as the running mate of Al Smith. And written by the graduation class. Ap-Franklin Roosevelt's nomination of Smith in 1928 as the "Happy War- ma mater, gratitude for the inspirrior" unquestionably set people to ation of her ideals and rigid standthinking of him as future presi- ards; to pastors and teachers for

Of course, probably the most celebrated incidents of this kind was at the Democratic convention in 1896 when William Jennings Bryan stampeded the convention into nominating him by his famous "cross of gold" speech Bryan was there as a delegate and a newspaperman and went away with the presidential nomination.

HILARIOUS CROWD-

The elderly, gray-haired Representative Howard of Nebraska, now in Congress and formerly secretary to Bryan, tells a story about that convention

It is an excellent illustration of typical convention scenes. The crowd was in an hilarious

mood," says Howard. "Everybody who could find something to swing in the air would do so. Men and women alike would wave their coats, hats or whatever objects they could reach. "There was one man in particu-

lar, an unusually dignified and reserved person, a man last among loose from his tongue a questionable expression in the presence of a woman. He was standing against, and with one arm around. one of the wooden convention hall. supports of the waving his black alpaca coat and shouting 'Hurrah for Bryan!' Near him was a magnificently gowned woman who had taken off her hat and stuck her paraosl through it. waving them in the air.

"You must be from too?" remarked this woman,

"To which the man replied You can bet your breeches I

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott Harmon-Eddie Drew motored to Dixon the latter part of the week had some dental work

done

Miss Lucille Farley was out from Dixon and spent the week end here to the road and bridge committee of strates the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss June Mary motored here from highway, a part of the Harmon lives of intelligent men and wo-Riverview and spent the holidays spur east of town. Their bid was men. with her brother, Leroy Morrissey. \$42,000.

The banns of marriage between Miss Marcella O'Brien and Jack tained a number of relatives at his Dempsey were announced Sunday home Sunday. St Flannen's Catholic church or the first time.

some the latter part of the week mick. from Chicago where she spent a lew days with her sister.

demorial Day with services at the become such a pest in some parts Farmon cemetery Sunday morning of South Australia that there is a

t 11 o'clock. Miss Marion Blackburn spent one district.

Paddles on All Four



Ames For Stardom



was ably written by Miss Rita Bitt-No picture in which Adriaenne Ames (above) will appear has a more orf of '33 whose advice to the gradluxurious setting than her own New York penthouse where Miss Ames uates is that whatever walk they is now vacationing for the first time since her departure for Hollywood. may choose in life they may be as The terrace for instance accommodates 500 garden party guests. A forsuccessful in it as they have been at mer Manhattan society girl, Miss Ames also has a Westport summer Community high school in the pur- home. All this she gave up to play mere "bits" in the movies. Her reward comes now with the news that she is to be groomed by Paramount Latin club activities during the for stardom. past year are related in an article

EDWIN S. FRIENDLY. BUSI NESS MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK SUN, SAYS-

"The newspapers again clearly The graduates include about 34 of which the following from here are emphasized their superior members: Mary Rose Long, Helen as timely and important news dis-Loretta Miller. Ara Lee Malach tributors over all other modern Loretta Miller, Ara Lee Malach, Margaret Rose Knoll, Rita Frances agencies when the official news Miller, Marion Francis Blackburn the Lindbergh baby was unexpectstory of the finding of the body of edly announced The annual Junior-senior ban-

quet was held Tuesday evening in news story, with its stark tragedy "This supremely interesting the school auditorium. The auditor- and universal regret, was dramatiium was decorated in the school cally reported over the radio that colors, blue and white, with a bal- evening, shortly after the chance discovery was made. A brief, la-The senior clases history, "Out of conic statement, stripped of all the Past" was written by Leo Mc- details, was broadcast to a sym-Cormick, president of the senior pathizing world. Intense interest class; the class prophecy "As It's wa, immediately aroused, but the Cerny of the Bureau of Business Written in the Clouds" by Dorothy relio, with its prearranged and Research, University of Illinois, he Geoffroy and the class will by Faye announced programs, could Weckesser. Rita Preston contrib- give a detailed story with uted the poem, "Farewell," Eleanor the known facts, which was so ond largest item of expenses of the Welch, "Farewell to Community," eagerly desired by a concerned state, the first one being expendi-Gordon O'Neil, the classified ads. public.

Eleanor Welch and Ara Lee Malach "From long familiarity every "Capsules of Wisdom," Ruth Bartel one knew that the newspapers 1930, this item ranged from 11 per "Class Sayings," "Ode to Communwould publish the full, authorative cent to 27 per cent of the total ex-Eleanor Welch, "In a Lighter story with all available facts and penditures of the state with the Vein," Jack Cramberg, "And Somevarious details, supplemented with average figure at 18 per cent. In body Told Me." Mary Regan. The photographs and descriptive draw-dollar amounts, the range was articles were all cleverly and well ings.

will be held June 10 in Community the disparing, teresting story.

John McDonnell, wife and children of Sterling, Martin McDerment of a genuinely great, timely 1922—102; 1923—93; 1924—108; mott and daughter Miss Margaret news story that is surcharged with motored to Dubuque, Ia., Memorial authentic public interest Day. They also visited the beauti-"The newspaper, after

ful grottoes at Dickeyville, Wis., 10 years of constant progress, mech-The Catholic church observed ment of world-wide news coverage, Memorial Day Sunday, June 5 with is by all odds modern civilization's services at Holy Cross Cemetery at most complete agency for quick, accurate and authorative distribu-Miss Helen Blackburn had Miss tion of timely and important news Mabel Geoffrey of Sterling as her of the entire world. Approximately 40,000,000 copies of newspapers are The Gund-Graham company of purchased every day in this coun-Freeport submitted the lowest bid try. the Lee County board of supervisors opinion of the newspaper as THE Thursday, for the construction of source for Emmett Root, wife and daughter approximately two miles of concrete which is a daily necessity in the

INSTALLMENT RIDES

Liverpool, England-In order to give Lancashire mill workers an Miss Anna McCormick, R. N. of opportunity to enjoy a summer Rockford spent Sunday here with vacation this year, two railroad Miss Charlottte Garland returned her mother Mrs. Margaret McCor- companies have come out with the plan of selling tickets on the installment system. Tickets can be Sparrows, not known in Antra- purchased on the security of a job The Methodist church observed lia until imported by settlers, have and paid off in monthly periods,

> price on their heads and eggs in discus throw of 131 feet 1-2 inch. has stood since 1927.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore tongues are for a sign, not to them that believe, but to them that believe not; but prophesying serveth not for them that believe not, but for them which believe.-Cor. 14:22.

The gentleman is solid mahogany; the fashionable man is only veneer .- J. G. Holland

Tax Problems In This State

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER University of Illinois - Expenditures for Public

In a study of public expenditures of the state of Illinois by Joseph not found that the expenditures for all public welfare constituted the sectures for public works.

In a period of ten years, 1921 to from \$11,592,819 (1923-17.3 written showing the members of '32 "Newspapers, read by practically cent of total. Using 1921 base talent with the nen."

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When a Dog Bites a Person, That's Not News, But-

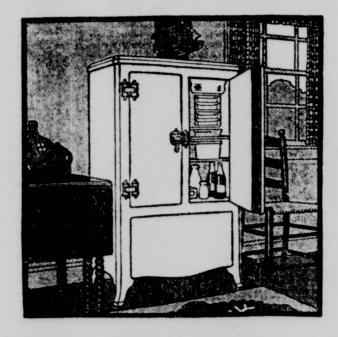
BABY BITES DOG!



Mary Ann Ward, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of San Angelo, Texas, heard somewhere that when a man bites a dog it's news—so here she is, trying to break into somebody's front page

1925-99; 1926-97; 1927-106; 1928 crease was normal -129; 1928—148; and 1930—164. Thus up to 1928, the state's ex- the items which compose need for penditures for public welfare were this huge expenditure. Of the next steady, but thereafter they started expenditures for public welfare in to increase rapidly. In comparison 1929, i. e. exclusive of moneys disto the relative increases in the ex- bursed for buildings and perman-

One is interested, of course in penditures of some of the other de- ent improvements aat the differpartments, however, the net in- ent institutions, 55.0 per cent of



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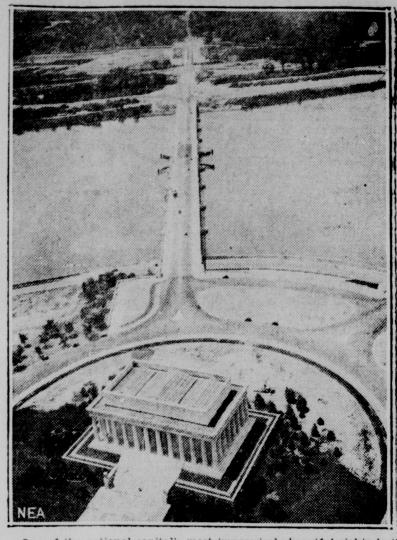
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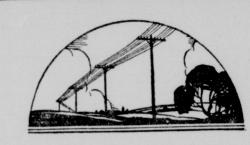


One of the national capital's most impressively beautful sights is the scene pictured here. From the world-famous Lincoln Memorial seen in the lower part of the picture, the recently completed Arlington Memorial Bridge spans the Potomac and points the way to Arlington House (visible in the distance), the historic residence of General Robert E. Lee

the total \$16,806,927, was used up miscellaneous expenses, which in in the maintenance and operation 1929 were 8.7 percent of the total of the state hospitals for the men- and in 1929, 14.7 per cent. In doltally unfit, for the treatment of lar amounts, there were \$907,500 ear and eye diseases, and for and \$2,466,588 respectively. education of the blind, deaf, and others physically disabled; 20.0 per cent for the maintenance and ope- broke into the restaurant at which ration of state penitentiaries and Rose Bencit was cashier, he found reformatories, 5.9 percent for the her to be very unladylike in subcare of old and disabled soldiers, mitting to the holdup. She wres-

indicative of the percentage ex- he was out on parole. The gun he penditure of other years, except in used was one of the harmless cigregard to the general office and aret case variety.

CAN'T SCARE HER Worcester, Mass.-When a thief their widows and orphans; and tled with the robber, took his gun 14.7 percent for general office and away from him and turned him miscellaneous expenses. As a over to authorities of the Worwhole, these 1929 percentages were cester State Hospital, from which



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